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Phase three of the redesign would see a new science building added to an existing building built in 2006, and phase four plans would redesign the entrance building, which consists of admin offices and several classrooms.

Earlier this month, the college got to work on the complete overhaul of the current English department building.

The roof had begun to leak and the school de-

cided to act and received more than £220,000 from the Educational Funding Agency (EFA).

The bidding process for these projects is extremely competitive and over the next four to five years the college is hoping to receive around £5million in funding to make the plans a reality.

In the last round of bidding, of which the college were unsuccessful by one percentage point, the EFA received 3,500 school applications totalling £1.1billion of funding. The agency could only handout £435million for condition improvements to 1,276 colleges/academies.

However, the college is appealing the decision; if they are unsuccessful at this stage, they will reapply for the grant in December.

Matt Burrell, Director of Finance and Resources, said: "We're really excited by this refurbishment project which will see a block of English class-

rooms brought right up to date and provide a great environment for the students.

"The work was made possible due to the successful bid which saw us awarded over £200,000 to bring the project to life.

"Bidding for extra income to supplement our main budget, which covers day to day costs but isn't enough to help us refurbish the fabric of the school, the buildings, is a key aspect of my role.

"We have another bid in progress to help rebuild the gym, the result of which we hope to get next month. In the meantime, we're eager to get the keys back for our English block and can't wait to move in."

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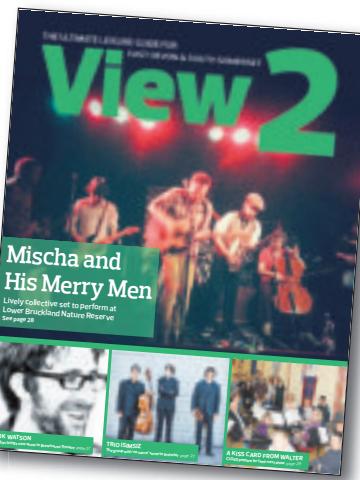
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COLYTON: Philip Thorne regained the men's World Nettle Eating title at Marshwood on Saturday by munching 96 feet of stingers in an hour



BEER: Jess Waite baked the celebratory train cake when Poco had a locomotive named in their honour on their 70th anniversary



SIDMOUTH: Cllr Jeff Turner, for the town council, received an award from East Devon District Council for reopening the town's youth centre



HONITON: Mo Ayling, area co-ordinator for Devon Freewheelers who now regularly bike blood to Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance's operations centre at Henstridge

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“ It's not acceptable anymore. I'm sure there were the best possible motives but it just hits that spot. I just can't believe that someone could not believe it was a bit off."

Lucy Pinney, of Honiton, on the Awliscombe scarecrow competition entry designed as a tribute to the late boxer Muhammed Ali, which was removed after complaints it looked like a golliwog

“ The poor old boy has lost his lifelong owner and moved to Somerset, the least we can do is restore his tail (and dignity!) to keep him comfortable in his retirement."

Nikki Haddock, animal manager at Ferne Animal Sanctuary near Chard, which is fundraising for woven tail extensions to let tailless horse Bob swish the flies away

“ I am not too sure how the dog is going to cut the ribbon."

Viv Abbott, of Abbotts DIY in Ottery St Mary, on an expected visit by Lewis, the current Dulux dog, to open their new decor department

**IN YOUR
PULMAN'S
VIEW THIS
WEEK**

SPORT

Runners take on the Martock 10k



◆ Chard Road Runners Lizzie Smith, Mel Boarder, Colin Boarder, Claire Gibbs ran the Martock 10k on Sunday



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SIDMOUTH

Town council says 'no' to business car park

SIDMOUTH Town Council have announced they are unable to support plans for the Sidmouth Business Park plans, as the proposed development could adversely affect the economic viability of the town centre.

Last week, the town council's planning committee recommended a rejection from East Devon District Council for the planning proposals put forward by Ford's of Sidmouth for a business park in Sidford.

At the meeting, EDDC Cllr Marianne Rixson said: "A worse place for this development is hard to imagine."

ILMINSTER

Swimming pool tops residents' wish list

A TOWN swimming pool, along with other sports facilities, is high on the wish list of Ilminster residents.

The wish list was part of a report from Ilminster Forum to South Somerset District Council (SSDC).

Work is under way to produce a new Ilminster Community Plan.

As part of this work, a household survey was delivered to all 2,777 homes in the town to consult residents on issues relating to the town centre, green spaces, community life, safety and getting about.

CREWKERNE

Grants to repair North Perrott church roof

THE Grade I Listed St Martin's Church in North Perrott has received a double helping of grants totaling almost £70,000.

The first grant came from the National Churches Trust, which provided £10,000 towards urgent roof repairs, followed by news that The National Lottery had approved an application for £58,900, also for the roof.

The second grant will cover approximately 45 per cent of the cost.

The grants will ensure the long-term future of the church.



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From the deputy editor's chair

Decision time beckons on Thursday

BY the time you read this we'll only be two days away from collectively making one of the biggest decisions this country has made in my lifetime.

The EU has long been a bugbear for the UK. We've never embraced it. We declined to join the founding nations of the then EEC in 1957, and then wondered why France spent the Sixties saying 'non' when we turned up late to the party trying to get in.

When we finally did accept the invitation in 1973, only two years later we were holding a referendum on whether or not we should stay.

Whilst the majority of the EU's member states signed up to share a single currency and even more said yes to the Schengen Agreement – allowing passport-free travel between those countries – we opted out.

I'm not saying we were wrong to do so on either front, but can we not appreciate the perks of our special status on being able to take a pass on such key policies whilst continuing to be a full member of the club?

Now, 41 years since we were last asked, here we are again: Should the United Kingdom remain a member of the European Union?

That's the question we'll be given the chance to answer on Thursday.

And, even though the EU is a very different beast to the Common Market of 1975, it still sounds like a case of *déjà vu*.

As much as I appreciate the size of the inner workings and hierarchy of the EU has got way out of hand and that far too much money is wasted

(decamping MEPs from Brussels to Strasbourg once a month, for one), surely working for change from within – rather than throwing our toys out of the pram and refusing to play – is the best option?

The benefits of membership have included everything from free trade to lasting peace across Europe... why throw that away?

It hasn't been a campaign either side can be proud of, with much of the public as confused over which way to vote as they were six months ago.

There are so many factors to consider on both sides of the argument, yet all I've heard is immigration, immigration and immigration.

Do people not realise that more non-EU citizens moved to the UK last year than people from the rest of the European Union?

And what about the fact that countries like Norway – quite happily sitting outside of the EU – still have to open their borders to EU citizens to ensure free trade with the single market? You can't have it both ways – it's as simple as that.

I'm sure many of you disagree and are chomping at the bit to put your cross in the 'Leave' box come Thursday. And if you're voting from the heart with true conviction, I wouldn't dream of trying to persuade you otherwise.

But if you're not sure, or have any doubt that voting 'Leave' is the best way forward for this country, I urge you to consider the old adage – "if it ain't broke, don't fix it".

JAMES COLES

The views expressed in this article are a personal opinion, not necessarily shared by this publication

CHARD

Council warns of drug gangs 'open warfare'

A COUNCIL official has said there is "open warfare" on the streets of Chard involving drug gangs from three major cities.

Steve Brewer, the community safety co-ordinator for South Somerset District Council, has said that drug dealers from London, Manchester and Liverpool are targeting vulnerable people in Chard to sell their evil wares.

"There is open warfare in Chard among the gangs," he said last Tuesday (June 7th) while giving a presentation to members of Yeovil Town Council.

Mr Brewer said the organised crime gangs were entering our towns and manipulating vulnerable people – such as the elderly – by befriending them and before long taking over their homes to carry out their criminal activity.

He has urged anyone who might suspect that "something is not right" at a property to get in touch with police.

A report from the National Crime Agency has said there is growing evidence of gangs using mobile phone lines to extend drug dealing into new areas.

If anyone has any suspicions about illegal drug activity taking place in their street or neighbourhood – please call police on 101.

AXMINSTER

Massive drop in Friends' donations after beds removed

DONATIONS to Axminster Hospital League of Friends (LoF) have dropped dramatically since the closure of in-patient beds last year.

The much-criticised decision by the NEW Devon Clinical Care Commissioning Group (CCG) to move beds from Axminster has hit donations hard, according to the LoF.

There were alarming signs in 2014 when the total came to £63,400. Last year saw a further drop in donations down to £12,200 – a far cry from six-figure totals recorded in the recent past.

In his report at the AGM on June 17th, LoF chairman Dr Phil Taylor said: "Donations to the LoF have dropped dramatically since the beds were closed."

The LoF accepts that its hard battle to prevent in-patient bed closures is lost, so is determined to make the best of the situation and look to the future.

Dr Taylor told the meeting: "What I want you to do is talk to friends and family and tell them that soon there will be something worthwhile fundraising for."

SEATON

1,000 line streets for 'spectacular' Cycle Fest

MAYOR Marcus Hartnell says that Sunday's Cycle Fest cemented Seaton's reputation as a place for outdoor activities.

Organisers estimate that more than 1,000 people came out to watch what they described as "one of the most spectacular events" ever held in the town.

Much of the town centre street network was closed off and turned into a tight circuit.

Karin Frewin of Seaton Town Development Team said: "Nearly 200 cyclists in total took part in the racing around Seaton's streets and hills on what the riders are praising as one of the best courses in the region.

"Many thanks also go to everyone who came down to support the event and watch the cycling."

OTTERY ST MARY

Petition to save Tipton school

A PETITION has been launched to save Tipton St John Primary School after governors announced they had exhausted every option to relocate the school within the village.

The grounds at the school have been constantly flooded in recent years, and residents, teachers and local councillors have joined together to highlight the need for a new site.

A petition, set-up by a parent keen for the school to remain in Tipton, was launched on Change.org last week and already has 377 signatures showing support for the cause.

HONITON

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Local MPs' tributes to Jo Cox

FOLLOWING the murder of Batley and Spen MP Jo Cox, local MPs Hugo Swire and Neil Parish have paid tribute to their colleague.

East Devon MP Mr Swire said: "We are all in a state of shock at this sickening news."

"We are grieving the loss of a talented and popular colleague but of course our thoughts and prayers are with the family she leaves behind, not least her husband and children."

"We have lost a colleague. They

have lost a wife and a mother."

"It is quite right that Parliament has been recalled on Monday to give Parliamentarians an opportunity to pay tributes."

Tiverton and Honiton MP Neil Parish said: "I was shocked and saddened to hear of the death of Jo Cox."

"She died doing the job she loved and it's clear she made a big impact in her short time in Parliament."

"My deepest condolences to her husband Brendan, her two children and all her friends and family."



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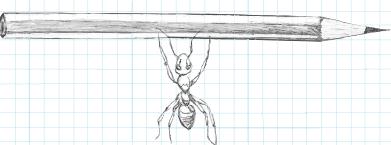
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Ali 'tribute' scarecrow sparks racism row

A SCARECROW of Muhammad Ali has been removed after it sparked a racism row – for resembling a golliwog.

The scarecrow – which imitates a man in a boxing stance – was left as a tribute to the iconic boxer who died earlier this month.

The life-size model has a small picket sign next to it which read 'ALI – Stings like a Bee' echoing one of his most famous quotations.

But some have seen the mannequin as provocative due to its likeness to a golliwog and after a string of complaints it has now disappeared.

Mother-of-three Lucy Pinney, 63, was among those to see it on display in Awliscombe, Devon.

Lucy, of Honiton, said: "I was driving past and it made my jaw drop."

"There is a scarecrow competition and there are certainly many talented entries. But this is one of the first ones you see – when you look at it, it just looks like a golliwog."

"It's not acceptable anymore. I'm sure there were the best possible motives but it just hits that spot."

"I just can't believe that someone could not believe it was a bit off."

A picture of the scarecrow has since been shared on Twitter – with some saying it was good-natured fun but others labeling it as casual racism.

One Twitter user described it as 'rudimentary' but 'good intent' whereas another described it as 'startling'.

The tribute was seen over the

weekend of June 18th and 19th but has since disappeared.

The funeral of the boxer was held on June 17th with tributes being paid from across the world. The ex-heavyweight champion and civil rights activist died aged 74.

The scarecrow's creator has so far not been identified.



CONTROVERSIAL: The Awliscombe scarecrow was meant to be a tribute to the late boxer Muhammed Ali, who died earlier this month

Stockland pair off to Glasto

LOCAL choir leader Caroline Rigby and her husband Brian Johnson, both from Stockland, will head to the Glastonbury Festival with WaterAid this summer.

They will be rallying support for the charity's 'Toilets Save Lives' campaign that calls on world leaders to reach 'everyone, everywhere' with taps and toilets.

Caroline has supported WaterAid for more than 10 years, through her work leading community choirs in Somerset – and raising funds through the Sing for Water projects – which nationally has raised thousands of pounds through song workshops, choirs and events.

Her husband Brian was at the second Glastonbury Festival in 1971 and even helped to build part of the first Pyramid Stage.

They will now be working as part of the recycling and bars team, alongside an army of 470 dedicated WaterAid volunteers, who will be making a splash at Worthy Farm this year.

Caroline said: "We're really proud to have been selected to represent WaterAid at Glastonbury."

"We're going to be working at the Park Stage bars helping with the new re-usable cups scheme. The aim is to provide a sustainable and collectable alternative to cardboard cups and helping to reduce the amount of litter on the site."

"We're really looking forward to being part of such an exciting new initiative. Access to safe water and improved sanitation really can transform lives."

"The festival provides a great opportunity to get fellow festivalgoers thinking about the realities of life without safe water and toilets and to help engage thousands of people in a cause we feel passionately about."

Last year, world leaders made the first ever commitment to reach 'everyone everywhere' with

clean water and safe toilets: Global Goal 6.

Aside from working on the recycling and bars team, Caroline, Brian and their fellow WaterAid volunteers are hoping to gather more than 40,000 signatures at the Glastonbury Festival for WaterAid's 'Toilets Save Lives' petition, which calls on David Cameron to explain how he plans to turn the promise of Goal 6 into a reality.

The charity wants the UK government to provide a clear plan, backed with money to make it happen.

WaterAid volunteers will be giving out drinking water to festivalgoers, collecting rubbish for recycling, manning the toilets, as well as helping manage the pilot scheme to introduce reusable stainless steel cups.

Each WaterAid volunteer works shifts of four to six hours a day – the same amount of time many in the developing world spend collecting water.

For more information and to contribute to WaterAid's campaign go to www.wateraid.org.uk/toiletsavives



Caroline Rigby and her husband Brian Johnson will be volunteering at Glastonbury this year to rally support for WaterAid

Annual charity clay shoot raises £1,500



THE annual charity clay shoot, organised by the Colyton and Colyford branch of the Conservatives, was another great success raising £1,500.

Funds raised at the event held at Widworthy Barton, Wilmington will be split between the two chosen charities – CLIC Sargent and St Cuthbert's Church in Widworthy.

Around 150 people entered the event, which was won by Mr M. Fry with 45/50.

Jason Turner and Andy

Moon both scored with 44/50 and a shoot-out was held to decide second place with Mr Moon coming out on top.

Thomas Kremmer, who allowed Widworthy Barton to be used for the event, presented the prizes.

Simon Card, chairman of Colyton and Colyford Conservatives, said: "This event continues to attract some really high calibre shooters and has become a regular event in the local shooting calendar."

"I would particularly like to thank Mr Kremmer for once again allowing us to use the splendid facilities on his land and also thank Chris Spiller from Four Seasons Gun Club for providing the clays, traps, stands and other equipment.

"Our sponsors have also been very supportive and the clay shoot would not take place without the tremendous amount of effort put in by Joy Sneath and other locals who helped to man the stands."

East Devon hit hard by bus drivers' strike

EAST Devon is being hit hard this week after First Dorset bus driver went on strike from Monday morning over a pay dispute.

First Dorset have published emergency timetables for the week after last minute talks between the company and the union representing the drivers, Unite, failed.

The strike will affect the company's network of services in Dorset and parts of East Devon.

Because the talks failed, Unite bus drivers at Weymouth and Bridport depots are holding five days of strike action from Monday, June 20th until Friday, June 25th.

The two parties have discussed a pay settlement for months and ACAS has provided arbitration.

All services on the X52 linking Lyme Regis with Exeter via Seaton and Sidmouth have been cancelled; customers wanting to travel to Exeter can catch the X51 service to Axminster Railway Station and take a train from there.

The X53 service, from Axminster to Weymouth has also been cancelled. But First is providing an hourly service on the X51 between Axminster and Dorchester.

First Dorset MD Marc Reddy said: "Again, I'm extremely disappointed that Unite has taken the decision to proceed with strike action despite our renewed efforts to bring about a resolution to prevent this regrettable course of action, which is designed to cause maximum disruption to our services and to our customers.

"However, I can confirm we will be running

services on most of our routes. We would ask our customers to be patient with us during this challenging time."

Mr Reddy added: "We are still absolutely committed to resolving this dispute, and we regret that the union has not taken into full consideration the damaging effects the action will have not just on customers but also the local economy which relies so much on tourism at this time of the year.

"I would urge the union to get round the table again as soon as possible so that we can resolve this dispute and spare our customers the inconvenience of disrupted bus services."

Unite regional officer Bob Lanning said: "Talks were held on Thursday with First Group management. Unfortunately, insufficient progress was made and the week-long strike by the Weymouth and Bridport drivers will start on Monday.

"This dispute has been dogged by delaying tactics from the bosses – talks started last December – and our members have had enough of these stalling tactics.

"We appreciate that the dispute will inconvenience the travelling public, but the ball is firmly in the management's court as they have steadfastly refused to rectify the pay inequality of our members over many years, compared with other First Group drivers across the West Country."

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Your chance to be carnival royalty

HONITON Carnival Committee are looking to fill the seats that are available on the royal float for the coming season.

Anyone wishing to be considered will need to send in a letter telling the committee about themselves and why they

would like to be on the float. The minimum age is eight years old and those kids wanting to be carnival royalty must

be available every Saturday throughout the carnival season to attend all the carnivals.

The Honiton Carnival will take place on October 22nd.

Letters should be received by Friday, July 15th, as the carnival committee will consider all ap-

plications and make their decisions on July 17th.

If interested in representing Honiton as carnival royalty, send your letter saying why you would like to do it to: Mrs Helen Turner, 4 Whitefield, Wilmington, Honiton, Devon EX14 9JJ.

If any business or companies in Honiton or surrounding area would like to be a sponsor for Honiton Carnival, get in touch with Helen on 01404 831733 or send a letter to the above address.



■ Year 10 students Lewis Nicholas, Aaron Bowker and Toby Mandrupson with Patrick Provis

■ HONITON Community College recently welcomed Patrick Provis and Lilly Phillips who are part of Blesma, an organisation for limbless veterans.

Blesma have developed a community programme based around encouraging young people to adapt and achieve

in the face of adversity.

During an extended assembly for the whole of Year Ten, Pat told the story of how he lost parts of his limbs when deployed in Northern Ireland.

He explained how he had to rebuild his life and learn how to take the positives from any situation, a very moving story

which made a big impact.

Selected students also had the opportunity to take part in a workshop based around the same themes of building resilience.

This fantastic opportunity hit all the right notes as Year 10 gears up for the biggest 12 months of their young lives.

HONITON Scout Leader Helen Turner will celebrate 25 years in the position in September and has announced ambitious plans to try and recreate a photo taken in the first session she ever ran.

The picture (right) appeared in the Honiton News and shows 12 of the first Beavers, and Helen is hoping to recreate the shot in September.

If you are one of the boys or know one of them, contact Helen Turner on 01404 831733 or send her an email on turner191@btinternet.com

Hey! We're the Beavers

HONITON'S new Beaver pack, for six to eight-year-olds, are pictured at their Thursday evening meeting 8.2 p.m., at the Scout Hall in Dore Hill. The new leader is Helen Turner.

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Freewheelers' new lifesaving service

A NEW lifesaving service has been launched that will enable blood transfusions to be given to critically injured people in remote locations.

The service will see volunteer riders and drivers from Devon Freewheelers' emergency response team, based in Honiton, dropping off blood to Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance's operations centre at Henstridge Airfield every other day.

The blood will then be available for air ambulance paramedics to administer blood when they arrive at the scene of an emergency.

Devon Freewheelers' blood bikes will also be available to deliver an emergency response to replenish stocks if more blood is required by the aircrews at any time.

The Devon Freewheelers started carrying blood for Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance in April, and the official launch of the service took place at Henstridge airbase in Somerset on June 9th.

Daniel Lavery, founder and Chief Executive of Devon Freewheelers, said: "Blood is crucial for the Helimed team so that they can carry out emergency blood transfusions for patients who suffer major trauma."

"We've been providing this service for the NHS in the South West for years, but this new function means that even those who have accidents in remote locations can receive lifesaving blood as quickly as possible."

"We've worked hard to secure the funding for this service from the Henry Surtees Foundation, so it's a pleasure to now be working alongside Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

"Since we started operating the service it has already saved a number of lives, which demonstrates how critically important it is."

Getting blood to patients is essential in helping save lives, as it replenishes their blood volume, enabling oxygen to get to their vital organs.

This gives patients a better chance of survival and buys the air ambulance staff the time needed to get patients to hospital for treatment.

The air ambulance has critical-care specialist paramedics on board who have specific training and qualifications to administer emergency blood.

Emergency blood transfusions are usually given to patients who suffer life-threatening bleeding caused by major trauma or acute medical conditions.

Forty per cent of trauma deaths are due to bleeding, so being able to carry and administer blood products to these patients before they get to hospital could be a matter of life or death.

The collaboration means that Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance joins nine other air ambulance services across the UK that now carry blood products on board their aircraft and rapid response vehicles. Devon Free-

wheelers, which has a team of 50plus volunteer emergency vehicle drivers, will deliver four units of 'O type' red blood cells to Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, unlike many others who carry only two.

The Devon Freewheelers' riders will pick up the blood from the transfusion laboratory at Dorset County Hospital (DCH) in temperature-regulated 'Golden Hour' boxes which keep the blood under 6°C for up to 72 hours.

If the box is unopened at the end of a 48-hour period, it will be collected by the Devon Freewheelers and returned to DCH where it will be reissued and utilised within the hospital.

Similarly, if blood is used during a shift, the Helicopter Emergency Medical Service Desk (HEMS) contacts the DCH Transfusion Laboratory and the Devon Freewheelers will deliver additional stocks within a matter of hours.

The blood-storage containers are insulated boxes that maintain the blood within a narrow temperature range preventing damage and spoilage. When needed, the blood is warmed towards body temperature using a small portable device.

Devon Freewheelers is a charity that relies solely on volunteers and donations to run its life-saving out-of-hours service each year, which is not funded by the NHS.

The current cost of running the service is around £150,000 per year, but more funds are needed for every new service that is added.

■ Devon Freewheelers' area co-ordinator Mo Ayling (in green) hands over life-saving blood to the air ambulance crew (in red)



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Nunsford Nutters host first bed race



By Francesca Evans
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THE peaceful streets of Colyton were brought to life on Saturday, as the Nunsford Nutters Carnival Club held their inaugural bed race.

The wacky event saw six teams of five compete in a race around the town, with one sat on a bed and the other four pushing. The teams had to make three stops along the route - at the Gerard Arms, Kingfish Inn and Colcombe Castle, drinking three pints at each pub.

The Wiscombe Warriors were deemed the winners after a tie-breaker lap around the town.

The event raised funds for the carnival club and its chosen charity of the year - Hospicecare. Organisers said the race was a great success and are planning to make it an annual event.



PICTURED right, the Wiscombe Warriors were deemed the winners after a tie-breaker lap around the town. Above, teams set off in Market Place, many dressed in costume for the wacky event.



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East Devon decides



WITH Thursday's EU Referendum in mind, *Pulman's View* sampled opinions in Axminster, Seaton and Honiton last Thursday.

Most had already made their minds up, but our highly unscientific poll indicates that quite a few voters will decide which way to go on polling day.

DUNCAN and Liz Chilcott own Chilcott's Auctioneers in Honiton.

Duncan is backing the Leave campaign and his wife Liz is backing the Remain campaign.

Duncan: "It's about who governs the country; we are a parliamentary democracy but the people we vote in don't govern us.

"If I vote someone in to power but don't think they've been effective, five years later I can vote them out. We are governed by EU officials.

"The people who make my laws I want to vote in. When the EU enlarges again we will see even less money as the EU props up poorer nations.

"England has saved Europe from dictatorship and tyranny twice in the 20th century and by voting leave we can show the rest of the continent how to escape the tyranny and dictatorship of the EU.

Liz: "If we left the European Union we would still be affected by the EU but we wouldn't be able to influence the decision.

"I also feel the EU has helped to maintain peace on the continent between nations since the Second World War.

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ness with countries inside and outside the EU. Exporting to customers in the EU is far easier than outside as there is a lot less form filling and cheaper postage charges.

"The EU also offers students the valuable opportunity of studying abroad.



On Monday 27th June, the Seaton and District chamber of commerce will be hosting an open afternoon at Eyre Court Hotel. Anyone with a business interest in Seaton is welcome to drop in from 3.00pm.

Following the Annual General Meeting in May, it was felt that an open meeting to share ideas was the next step. "We want to take the Chamber forward and generate new interest," says current chair Jenny Eagles.

"So rather than a formal meeting we're inviting everyone who has a business or group interest in Seaton and the local area to come along. The afternoon will be part social, but with a chance to put forward ideas for the town. This is a very exciting time for Seaton, with visitor attractions bringing people from around the country, and we want to make sure that the town and those who trade here benefit from those extra visitors. The open meeting will provide an opportunity for traders in the town and district to get together and generate ideas as to how we can work together to do that."

So whether you run a business in the town, or are part of a voluntary or charitable group do come along; anyone with a commercial interest in Seaton is welcome to come and share your views and to contribute towards ideas to take our businesses and the chamber forward.

The meeting is on a drop in basis; come any time from 3.00pm and stay for as long as you can.

The open meeting will be held from 3.00pm to 7.00pm at the Eyre Court Hotel on Monday 27th June. There's no need to book, just drop in anytime between those hours. Coffee and biscuits will be served.



Jerry Holt: "In - because I feel I'm a European and I feel it's the way forward. Coming out is going back 50 years."

Barry Marshall: "I'm on the

fence because it is so confusing. I'm waiting to the last minute, and I'm still looking for something that will convince me one way or the other."

Rose Harvey: "All arguments point towards it being far better in than out.

"It would be going backwards coming out."

Roland Kelly: "I feel this country needs its identity back."

"Coming out would benefit fishing, farming and self-governance!"

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Canoe club's beach clean-up

■ WASHED-UP: Beach clean in progress

PARTICIPANTS in a guided Jurassic Coast canoe safari got their hands dirty through an impromptu beach clean.

Axe Valley Canoe Club members and East Devon District Council countryside rangers were in charge of the trip from Beer to Branscombe.

The principal aim was to take in the sights of the Jurassic Coast from the water, but the group stopped at Little Beach – a small cove on Beer Head only accessible by water – for a picnic in the evening sunshine, where they came across piles of rubbish which had been washed up on the shore.

After just a few minutes, they had filled nine bin bags full of waste, leaving the beach much cleaner and safer for wildlife.

Countryside ranger Nathan Robinson was upbeat despite the rubbish, and said: "The canoe trips have always been popular."

"This is the first year we've offered a coastal canoe trip and it was great fun, as well as allowing us to enjoy the stunning Jurassic Coast and nesting seabirds, which live along the cliffs."

"We were lucky enough to spot nesting cormorants,

shags, fulmar and herring gulls, as well as sighting a peregrine in the Underhooken."

"It was fantastic that everyone was so keen to help clean the beach and maintain the beautiful countryside we live in, adding a conservation benefit to the event."

"We're really looking forward to working with the canoe club again and have a number of canoe safari events along River Axe coming up during the summer."

Those interested in attending a canoe safari or other events can find out more online at eastdevoncountryside.co.uk

Don't suffer in silence

'PLEASE don't suffer in silence' – that was the message delivered loud and clear by nurse Donna Billings in a talk about dementia given to the Beer Best Years Club.

Donna, who works for the Townsend clinic which has surgeries in Beer and Seaton, is the lead nurse for dementia at the centre and is also a dementia champion for the Alzheimer's Society.

She came to the Mariners' Hall to explain the work she does and what can be done to help people who think they may be suffering from the illness.

"If people are concerned about their memory then we run a memory clinic in the Seaton surgery and they can call to come and see myself or Alice for an informal chat," said Donna.

"We do a basic mental assessment to give us an idea if there are any concerns and then decide if we need to take it further."

"But memory can be affected by many different things and it is not just dementia."

Donna admitted there is still a slight stigma attached to people talking about dementia or admitting to themselves that they may be suffering the symptoms and it is this barrier they are trying to break down.

"We are trying to educate and reassure patients that it is okay to talk about memory loss and dementia," added Donna.

"There is still a stigma about it but people can live well with dementia and you can cope with it, even if you are living alone."

"Our job is to educate and support people and let them know that there is a lot of help out there if they come and ask for it and if you catch dementia early then you can treat it, though there is no cure yet."

"So please don't suffer in silence and just come in for a chat. We are here to help."

Anyone who wishes further information should check the surgery website at www.townsendhouse.surgery.co.uk



■ DEMENTIA CHAMPION: Seaton nurse Donna Billings (centre) with members of the Beer Best Years Club in the Mariners' Hall



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NOT many companies get to have a diesel locomotive named in their honour but for Beer-based Poco it was the perfect tribute to mark their 70th anniversary.

The family-owned business, which is one of the biggest private employers in East Devon, decided to treat their staff and guests to a ride on the West Somerset Railway from Bishops Lydeard to Minehead earlier this month.

Guests were greeted to music provided by the Hot House Four band and the Poco train was pulled to Minehead by a Class 7F steam locomotive, suitably adorned with a Poco headboard and Union Jacks in honour of the Queen's 90th birthday.

At Minehead, staff and guests enjoyed a sumptuous buffet and at 1pm a Class 56 diesel locomotive,

by Kevin Fahey

tive, owned by Colas Rail, which had been waiting in the bay platform was duly named 'Poco, the Railway Modeller'.

"The company was very honoured to think that Colas were willing to have one of their prestigious heavy freight engines named Poco," said Poco chairman Michael Pritchard.

"A wonderful, memorable and happy day was had by all."

● MOVE over Mary Berry - Seaton has its own brilliant budding baker. Jess Waite, who works in the canteen at Poco in Beer, was commissioned by chairman Michael Pritchard to produce a special cake to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the company.

■ NAMING CEREMONY: Ben Arnold (Managing Director, Poco), John Irven (Chairman, WSR Co), Simon Ball (Freight Director, Colas Rail), Steve Haynes (Sales Manager, Poco), Smita Patel (HR Director, Colas Rail), Charlotte Pritchard, Hilary Roberts-Arnold (Director, Poco), Michael Pritchard (Chairman, Poco), Paul Conibear (General Manager, WSR Co), Cherry Sargent (Director, Poco) and Colin Howard (Commercial Manager, WSR Co)

Over the course of a week, using all her spare time in-between her day job, Jess baked her delicious-looking tribute to the naming of a Colas Rail Freight locomotive in Poco's honour.

"I have baked a lot of cakes for friends and family but this one has been very different," said Jess.

"I have made a two-tiered cake, one orange drizzle and the other lemon drizzle, and Michael gave



■ TOP BAKER: Jess Waite

me a model of the Colas locomotive which I have made with sugar paste as I created a railway scene.

"Making the train and signs proved to be very difficult but I have some very good pieces of equipment to help me.

"But this is a big occasion and I didn't want to get it wrong!"

"It is all edible so there is plenty for everyone," added Jess.

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A special ecumenical service was conducted by the Reverend Simon Holloway in St Giles' Church on June 12th, the altar draped with the Union flag and the banner of the Kilmington branch of the Royal British Legion, of which Her Majesty is Patron.

Some of the Queen's favourite hymns and prayers were chosen

and quotations from her many speeches and addresses were given by Nigel Burton, David Woodward, Pauline Holloway, Brian Lavender and by Michael Collier, chairman of the parish council. The parable of the good Samaritan was read by some of the 'Open the Book' team of Anna Crabbe, Christine Thorne and Julie Woodward.

In his address the Rev'd Simon paid tribute to the Queen's wonderful service and the faith which had sustained her, while the service culminated in the singing of the national anthem.

The rain cleared in time for the procession to the village green

where other residents had assembled for the dedication of a commemorative seat bearing the inscription 'To Commemorate The 90th Birthday Of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II'.

Light refreshments followed, prepared by members of the parish council and their spouses during which Pastor Darrell Holmes, the Baptist Minister, proposed the Loyal Toast to Her Majesty wishing her a happy birthday.

Mr Lavender said: "It was a memorable and very appropriate event to add to the thousands taking place throughout the country."

Open day at Wise Owls



WISE Owls Pre-School in All Saints welcomed the general public for an open morning on Friday, June 10th.

The event had a royal-theme with plenty of fun, including a red, white and blue hamper raffle plus Royal tea and cakes.

Visitors could also join children and staff in any of the play areas.

Car on its roof near Musbury

A CAR ended up on its roof on the A358 just outside Musbury on the Axminster side.

The single-vehicle accident happened at 8.25am on Monday, June 13th.

A police spokesperson said: "An 18-year-old was out of the vehicle uninjured, but the road was blocked.

"The car was moved to await recovery."

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MUSBURY & WHITFORD: The June meeting, which is the garden meeting, was held at the home of Jane and Rod Bishop, and unusually for us the weather was wet, so we all met in the conservatory. Apologies were taken and birthday posies given.

True to form, Jane had made a pass the parcel, but instead of sweeties, questions so we all gave a little personal information.

The rain hammered down, doing a good job of watering the beautiful garden, but did not dampen spirits indoors where several presentations were made including one to Carolyn who had served more than ten years as secretary. Lesley is now secretary.

Final arrangements for the trip to Wilton House were made and a reminder of the Planning Meeting on Tuesday, August 9th (at Whitford Village Hall from 10am) was given. Jane was then thanked for her hospitality.

It was lovely to see Joan Lovell, who is recovering slowly but surely. The next meeting is on Tuesday, July 12th from 7.30pm at Whitford Village Hall.

The speaker is Karen Nicholson, talking about Diplomatic Baggage. As usual, all are most welcome.

All Saints school dog show is big success



■ IN DISGUISE: Face-painting proved colourful and popular

ALL Saints Primary School PTFA's first dog show featured ten categories – including best trick, waggiest tail and naughtiest dog.

Adults and children were also catered for with many activities on offer including face painting, glitter tattoos, a bouncy castle, cakes, ice-creams, a barbecue and more.

A PTFA spokesperson said: "All the money raised from the day will go towards the children of the school and will contribute towards activities and equipment."

"We would like to thank all the parents, teachers and local helpers who contributed to a successful dog show."

They also praised Tesco, Pets At Home, Mole Avon, Debonair Dogs, Heather the Dog Groomer, Happy Spaniels, Natures Bowl, Pets Pantry, Coombefield Vets and Kong Veterinary Products for kindly sponsoring each category and providing the prizes.



■ CHAMP: One of the category winners poses for the camera

TO CELEBRATE the organ restoration at Southleigh church, in memory of the late Connie Hartnell, there will be a free concert given by Bob Millington, the Blackmore Singers and members of the Greenwood family, on Sunday (June 26th) at 4pm.

Refreshments and retiring collection

Coral entertains in Sidmouth

SIDMOUTH FLOWER ARRANGING CLUB: It is said that laughter is good medicine; if that's the case, club members all had a good dose when Coral Gardner came to demonstrate at the Sidmouth Flower Arranging Club open meeting.

Coral is a fairly new national demonstrator and she lives on the family farm near Bath. From the outset she had the audience rocking with laughter over tales of agricultural life and troubles with the in-laws. All the time she was chatting she was creating the most beautiful designs on a grand scale.

Those lucky ladies who won an arrangement in the raffle had the challenge of getting it home on the bus.

Coral certainly has an in-depth knowledge of plant material and her use of colour could be vibrant or subtle, but the flowers really did the talking rather than any elaborate containers.

To pick out one design as my favourite, perhaps it was the classical baroque urn using oranges and pinks, lush foliage and amaranthus trailing catkins.

Coral placed this at the back of the stage behind a large gold picture frame – an instant Dutch Master.

Then she removed another black curtain and there was its mirror image. Just 'wow'!

If you enjoy beautiful flowers, do make a date in your diary to come to the club show at All Saints Church Hall on July 6th and 7th.

You may just be surprised and delighted at what our talented members can do. There will be refreshments, tombola and a plant stall.

Finally, congratulations to the six members who took part in the Devon County Show. The team came second in the club class with an additional award for Best Conditioned Flowers.

Francine Hayes won the Novice Cup and everyone came home with some award. **JUDY GREEN**

Red Cross talk at Probus

HONITON PROBUS CLUB: At the May meeting, the membership received a most informative talk by Paul Morgan, Community Legacy Manager at the British Red Cross in Taunton.

He spoke on the origins of the organisation in the 19th century and the way in which the society has developed since then.

This included its work assisting the main emergency services during major incidents, such as the flooding of the Somerset levels in 2014, and, in particular, how they help and support other trouble spots around the world, such as the current Syrian refugee crisis and the 2014 typhoid outbreak in Sierra Leone.

He discussed with members how fundraising is conducted and the way in which aid is delivered in a totally unbiased manner.

The Probus Club meets on the last Thursday of each month at the Heathfield Inn in Honiton.

Anyone interested in joining can call John on 01404 43392 or visit the web site www.sites.google.com/site/probushoniton/home or google 'Honiton Probus Club'.

Nicky display summer flowers

AXMINSTER FLOWER CLUB: On Friday, June 10th the club enjoyed a memorable flower demonstration given by Nicky Heal.

It was display of summer flowers starting with a trug of roses and continuing with a more modern arrangement of sunflowers, yellow roses and carnations. A blue and white arrangement using monkshood and white stocks followed, and the finale was a serenade based on the colours of strelitzia.

Nicky also showed the members how to fold and weave foliage to obtain welcome additions to flower arrangements. It was a very enjoyable afternoon for the members.

Axminster Flower Club meets at the United Reformed Church in Axminster and welcomes new members for their demonstrations and workshops on the second Friday of each month.

Send your club reports to:

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THE EU REFERENDUM

Dear Fellow Voters,

I believe an informed thoughtfulness about the coming EU referendum is vital, but have watched disturbed, as big corporations, big banks and big government have manipulated information to tell their particular tale about the EU, writing to millions of people, sometimes at taxpayers' expense. Too often the statements by both sides of the argument are soundbites and with no substance. There is much to consider, and I apologise for the length of this letter.

At heart the issue is one of principle. The economics and pragmatics are less simple, but I feel these are nonetheless decisive.

The history of mankind has held many challenges, and as individuals, families and societies we are safest and most prosperous when three things are secure:

- The **Rule of Law**, administered reasonably locally;
- The **Accountability** of government;
- A **Democracy** that is sufficient for us all to feel it's effective.

The Rule of Law has some structure within the EU, but it is too distant, too EU-partisan and too slow. And with a political agenda, the European Court has used its authority to widely expand EU power, intruding deep into areas nothing to do with trade and against the national will of many countries. There are signs too of the EU being above even its own laws and that it is developing an arrogant thirst for control, as unaccountable bureaucracies always do.

Accountability: this is not so of the EU. Unaccountable government is bad government. The divided responsibilities have also led to a sort of denial and avoidance of responsibility by the individual national governments. Buck passing is legion. It is particularly ugly that restraining referenda in other countries have repeatedly been cast aside by the EU's rolling mission, to 'Ever Closer Union'.

We have increasingly seen how all governments are manoeuvred by 'big lobbying'. The EU, distant from voters, has particularly taken this culture into its heart and the claustrophobic nature of Brussels compounds this. The EU routinely funds organisations that tell it what it wants to hear, making it the worst decision taking environment. Big business pushes its agenda through lobbying, to support regimes of regulation it alone can manage, and thus the competition from smaller and newer providers is harmed. The EU's incapacity to reform or to listen is from its determination to expand – but also from its inability to hear. Not a suitable form of government.

Democracy: 'By and for the people' – the link must be close enough to be real and it must be effective. If everyone in the UK voted one way, even on a small issue within ever-growing EU control, we could not change it. This cannot be right. Electorates are increasingly disillusioned and the bond between government and people is broken. This is really dangerous, for it is on this that competent and civil society rests. We are so used to our security and freedoms that we easily ignore these issues, but they slip away and it is notable that extreme-position parties are really on the move in parts of Europe.

No-one should think the EU has given up its ambitions to take power over all functions of the State. The recent 'Five Presidents' Report' sets out what the EU's next moves should be. These include increasing control over national governments' decisions on tax and spending, over wages, welfare and employment and over money. We have seen the thin edge of the wedge before, and this is not even the thin edge!

The EU has already sought to have its own foreign policy and for an integrated European army. Who across twenty-eight countries could agree military policy and command? How could it ever act swiftly? How could any democratic will be expressed? There is an approaching loss too, not much spoken of. The EU seeks to be a defence arrangement, and America is coming to imagine it this way too. NATO's role is being eclipsed. But only having NATO as a clear and primary deterrent, tying America into the structure of

peace, has kept Europe – and beyond – safe.

Economics and all that! Amongst all the statements about the value of the EU it is hard to hear genuine debate about the economics of 'in or out'. Big corporate and big government often endorse and promote the EU. And of course they would. Convenience and ease of operation make them more inclined to control solutions and 'standardisation' and they have departments to 'process regulation'. But they are blind to the deeper and long-term economic costs of this. Many big companies do not even pay tax proportionately in the UK and it is easy to see that short-term corporate convenience is not a judge of our long-term interest. By comparison, the 5.4 million small and medium sized businesses, which make up the backbone of the economy, and are 99% of all businesses, are badly hit by EU over-regulation. Their unique capacity to originate change and to grow is held back. Companies employing under 250 people make up over 60% of all employment, and it is from this sector that future growth and employment comes. This is the future. We crush it at our peril.

Most importantly, the EU lacks understanding of human nature and its real dynamic. The future is made by individuals and families being able to work hard and productively in their jobs; and in building new businesses; and creating new employment. It is on innovation that future prosperity rests and it is often messy and never able to be standardised. It is vital to allow people to more easily deliver services and products, and to find opportunities and run with them. To make it all too hard and wearisome is to damage the future. Less regulation will make for more innovation, more investment, more growth, more jobs and happier people. So why should we endorse the EU, an organisation with an appalling record of making and entrenching new worlds of micro-control?

The EU also misses the whole lesson of Europe's togetherness and yet its diversity. Unlike some monolithic empires of the past, Europe's heritage has been of independent countries and it is from this that its growth and trade came. It is countries with differences that trade! The more we are forced to standardise the less we will have to offer each other. It is not big controlled blocks that prosper: of the twenty countries with the highest incomes per head, nineteen are amongst the smaller economies – for instance Singapore, Australia and Switzerland. The only exception amongst them is the USA, with its proudly decentralised states and its vigour of business.

Our economy does trade widely overseas, but most services and products are bought and sold within the country itself. The EU's impact on these makes business in the UK harder and this, along with EU tariffs on certain goods coming into the EU, significantly increases prices in the domestic economy.

'Remain' says that there must be standardisation for the Single Market and that this is all the regulation is about. But examination of the regulation and the areas subject to it shows this to be untrue. And free trade areas can operate without the sort of interference the EU creates. All life flourishes through diversity. Excessive reduction of variety diminishes endeavour, and even the inclination to endeavour. As a philosophy, uber-regulation demeans the human spirit. But to an unaccountable bureaucracy it is ever an addiction.

Of course we can still trade freely with Europe from outside the EU, as we do widely elsewhere. Countries as different as Norway, Switzerland and Turkey have open trade deals with the EU. And Switzerland, outside the EU, exports four times as much per head to the EU as we do. Exports to the EU do not depend on EU membership. In any case the EU will not throw away European jobs by reducing their trade with us: the benefit of this is enormously on their side of the balance. Our trade with Europe is important, and will not disappear if we de-couple from the EU, but we should remember that we import more from Europe than we export; in other words it is a deficit

arrangement.

The trade deficit between us and the rest of the EU means a transfer to the rest of the EU of £68 billion a year. This is a loss of employment too. This is separate from the approximately £10 billion a year we pay into the EU. This double whammy is not to our advantage! Since 1999 British exports to the world outside the EU have grown much faster than those to the EU, and with the wider, non-EU world we run a huge surplus: that is money coming into the UK. That is where to grow business!

The Common Market, which unfortunately became the EU, was conceived some seventy years ago. Europe, business and the world has changed. Europe is only a small part of today's world, and a slow and economically sclerotic part. The majority of the liquidity and productive capacity of the world is elsewhere, and will increasingly be so. This is due to failing performance in the EU, and to strong growth elsewhere. Economic analysis shows the areas in which we have an economic comparative advantage over other countries – and we are best at those things that we export more of to the world outside the EU. This is the way to go. We must win and negotiate more business with the wider, faster growing world. We can best do this as an adaptably governed country, not by over control from a declining and monolithic EU.

The EU has shockingly high youth unemployment and its economies grow very slowly. Its share of world output and income (GDP) has been falling. The trends indicate that by the time today's children reach mid-life, the EU may be only ten per cent of the global GDP. The UK must concentrate on the rest of the world – on the future 90% - and on being more competitive. The EU's destructive effect on employment, innovation, growth and competitiveness holds this back. The UK must look to the world as it really is today and to the future, and not be held back by the ideas from a now very different past.

If we left the EU, two things would happen economically: we would become more competitive and benefit, and, as a more competitive location, we would receive increasing inward investment. We were told we would lose out on inward investment if we didn't join the Euro, but time has shown that this was utterly untrue. UK inward investment remained strong and the UK Minister for Trade has confirmed that the UK was the EU's number one destination for foreign investment. Outside the Euro, the UK already has advantages and outside the EU would have still more.

Many of those who currently advocate remaining in the EU once told us we had to join the Euro currency or fail. In the run up to the Euro's launch, countries joined the Exchange Rate Mechanism (ERM), which very badly damaged the UK economy and created serious unemployment, because it required the wrong interest rates and policies. Just as the Euro does now for much of Europe. When the economics forced us out of the ERM, our economy recovered quickly. Those advocates of the Euro were wrong then: they're wrong now.

'Remain' says there is no way forward after we leave, but there are many ways forward, and it is important to put this lie to rest. Not only are there other ways, as in past and present free trade treaties with the European countries, and other protections under various treaties and the World Trade Organisation, but it is false for anyone to pretend that a well-positioned, democratically governed country cannot flourish or cannot rearrange a number of trade agreements. Countless successful countries do, and the UK can. What is more – and this really matters – if we leave the EU we will have an accountable democracy for all our affairs: if those in power are not up to the task, we can change them.

It is put about that to leave the EU is 'the unknown' – that to stay is more settled – but we know from experience that the future development of the EU is an unknown itself. We were repeatedly told that integration and regulation had come to an end, only to be astounded by new manoeuvres and damaging blunders, over which we have been utterly powerless. The pressures building up in the Eurozone and in the declining economies amongst its members are so deep-seated that they must lead to all sorts of painful outcomes. An explosion that has no method of escape has a much greater destructive force.

It is not only the UK that needs more economic self-determination. The single currency rate on the Continent has manifestly helped the strongest economy and ravaged others.

No-one believes you can force children to grow at the same rate as their friends – even if it were possible it would damage and alienate them: it is not dissimilar with countries. The current North-South imbalance favours the strongest European economy as the Euro's value is good for its exports, but it is too high for the South. There will be broken states: we see Greece already. There will be more in Southern and Eastern Europe. They may be bailed out for a while – at whose cost? – but reality cannot be hidden for long and the damage to employment and society is very worrying. They need a cheaper currency to be able to export and more freedom to create business and employment friendly economies. The present structure is a looming threat to the independence and responsibilities of nations and to goodwill and stability. We see how the EU system has given birth to new politics of hate in Greece, Germany and elsewhere.

The EU's attitude and how it has ridden roughshod over referenda in other countries naturally concern us. It is as if 'the will of the people' is nothing. The UK has long been perspicacious about bullying power and we are aware of a growing crisis. We are not alone in this. In the EU's own survey, it found that most of its citizens did not trust it. There is a Gordian Knot that we alone can sever.

And everywhere there is taxpayer and EU funded propaganda. The Treasury's recent report fails to properly take account of much that drives and changes economies: it is deceiving and self-serving. Likewise there are many false scares about exiting the EU, including what will happen to those from the EU already in jobs here, but leaving the EU will not stop existing jobs continuing. However, we would permanently have complete control and responsibility over our own border and visa policies. The referendum is about a great issue and needs calm and considered thought, not scaremongering. It needs our best attempt to look into the future.

If you are inclined to these arguments, don't let anyone diminish this. These convictions are not anti-European; they are not 'Little Englander'; and they are not quitters' views. They are pro-European and pro-global engagement; they advocate reachable government, diversity and inclusiveness. Above all they back the best in human nature. They 'stay' with ideals deeper and more enduring than the top down, know best mega-state.

It is a quip that 'the certainties in life are death and taxes', but a truth that the only certainty is change itself. Change is accelerating into a super-complex future. We know that adaptability is necessary to meet the challenge of change. The EU doesn't have this: with its deep structural problems, its twenty-eight highly different countries and its bureaucratic centre and entrenched attitudes, it can never achieve it. Accountable nation states with strong and open mutual treaties in defence, trade and for the environment have long proved highly successful in meeting their people's needs for freedom and for prosperity. They are the safest and ultimately the only way forward.

By taking back full responsibility, our own governments will be accountable – and free to govern. And because they are fully accountable, they will be more responsive and better. We will expect more of them – and we will get it. We will gain in competitiveness and our energies will be into both European and global engagement. Our exit will spur reform in the continental EU and so bring help to other countries too. The UK, in all its great diversity, has a strong instinct for common sense.

Brexit will be the start of better decisions and greater vigour. And we will be happier. We are all happier when we get going and when we take responsibility.

Good luck to everyone in their deliberations.

Yours sincerely,



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Ottery St Mary's PIXIE Day

Saturday 25th June



Pixie Day Events

2:30pm - Opening and Pet Show

2.45pm Tiverton High School Rockband

3.30pm Tae Kwon Do Display

4.10pm Tiverton High School Rockband

6.30-7pm (dependant on the local bus service) The Pixies' Revenge will be in the square at around 6.30pm, when bellringers are captured and put in a cave.

At the same time, entertainment by Elfic, award winning juggler and unicyclist.

7.30pm-8.30pm King School performing

9.30pm The Grand Draw

8.45pm The Low Notes playing music from the 60's and 70's until 10.15pm when Fireworks Display will start (Weather Permitting)

Other attractions throughout the day include the usual stalls - Lucky Dip, Hoop La, Catch a Duck, Win a Football, Win a Cuddly Toy, Raffle, Coconut Shy, Bottle Draw etc, together with a bar, barbecue, Bouncy Castle, teas and pet show.

All money raised will be divided equally between Scout & Guide movements - about 160 youngsters in the town.

THE events on Pixie Day are based on a legend, which says that Pixies used to rule Ottery. Then 500 years or so ago, they heard that bells were to be hung in the church. They had already tried to prevent the church being built without success, but bells were the last straw, as Pixies cannot abide the sound of bells. So they did everything in their power to prevent them being cast, without success again. So when the monks who lived in Ottery went to fetch the bells from Exeter, they cast a spell on them as they came close to Ottery, which caused them to carry on towards Sidmouth and the sea.

But just as they

were about to go over the cliff, one of them stepped on a thistle, which made him shout out 'God bless my soul and Saint Mary'. This happened to be the magic phrase which broke the spell and the bells were brought back to Ottery and hung in the tower. Having failed completely in their aims, the Pixies then went off to live in a cave by the river, where they have lived ever since. But once a year they come out on the Saturday nearest to Midsummer's Day and capture the bellringers and imprison them in a cave in the Square. Luckily, they don't stay their long, as someone remembers the magic phrase which releases them.

This action will take place at about 6:30pm on 21st June, with the parts of the Pixies being played by Brownies, Cubs, Rainbows and Beavers. Events start 2:30pm, with games, stalls, a Pet Show and entertainment, and continues after the revenge until 10:15pm when there is a firework display. The

fete includes a beer tent and refreshments. The surplus is divided equally between the Guide and Scout Movements in the town, which cater for some 150 young people.



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THE festival celebrates the 1454 success of ridding the town of Pixies on Midsummers day. Today the Pixies are drawn from the Brownies, Cubs, Beavers and Rainbows of the Ottery Scout and Guide Organisations. The local children re-enact the event by running around the town square making a frightening and unholy racket. They are then addressed by the Chief Pixie who whips them into a frenzy before sending the Pixies to-

wards the church with the intention of doing great harm to the Bell ringers. The Bell Ringers are captured and paraded in the town before finally escaping the Pixies, who flee the town.

In the early evening Broad Street becomes packed with residents and tourists alike, as the Chief Pixie addresses the gathering crowd, declaring it is Pixie Day and what her pixies intend to do.



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EU referendum: your say

WE UNDERSTAND many of the concerns of those who wish to leave the EU – especially concerns about its institutions and policies lacking transparency and democracy.

However if we leave the Union we condemn ourselves to the sidelines, becoming weaker both economically and politically.

We risk the break-up of the United Kingdom, with Scotland favouring closer ties to the continent, and our economy being damaged by threats to our largest market. We won't thrive alone.

MR BOB Turner of Ottery tells us to 'Watch Paxman for true facts' on the EU (June 14th). Perhaps so, but I doubt a number of his claims.

Mr Turner maintains that over 50,000 are working for the 'EU machine', but the true figure is 23,600 plus another 9,300 on external contracts (EU website) which is far less than the City of Birmingham; not bad for an organisation serving 28 countries.

As for salaries, he may not know these were considerably reduced in 2004 after a report from Britain's EU commissioner.

Indeed the EU says many staff are paid the same or lower than in their home countries and it has difficulty recruiting suitable staff from the UK, Luxembourg and Denmark where executive salaries are higher for people with similar responsibilities.

Mr Turner also says 'they do not tell us' how much we pay into EU. I think it is well known that though we pay about £350 million per week after our rebate, with farming and research grants this figure is reduced to £140 million; we get various benefits especially access to a huge tariff free market.

As for the claim that 'our MEPs are minuscule' in fact, with 73 elected representatives, we have the third highest among 28 members; only one less than France. British MEPs are among the most influential in the EU.

Britain has been in the EU club for over 40 years and though it is far from perfect we should weigh the evidence for remain and leave very carefully before casting our vote. Our children and grandchildren will have to live with the consequences.

TONY SIMPSON,
Honiton

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ADVICE from politicians of all persuasions to parts of the globe submerged in violent confrontations, where security is non-existent, always puts great stress on the imperative of engagement and dialogue between the parties involved – you have to be at the table for diplomacy to work.

Why then are Brexit campaigners pressing us to abandon the most successful and long-running peace-process in the world and ignore the political damage it will do to the European project as a whole if the UK chooses to leave?

The public 'debate' about membership that should properly precede a referendum hasn't happened – the agenda has so far been set by the protagonists, concerned mainly

about the economy, and we are lurching towards a decision we have not had time to fully comprehend.

The damage that an exit will cause will spill over into all areas of our relations with former partners.

Brexit's speculative claim that we are just too big an economy to ignore, and it will be business as usual if we leave, does not take account of the politics that the rest of Europe will be obliged to pursue if we leave – to make sure that leaving is not considered a viable option by the far right in other European countries.

So it will not be business as usual – it can't be. We shall be punished for leaving, and look irredeemably stupid if we then complain about it.

I'm voting to remain in Europe not

because I think it is anywhere near

political perfection – no organisation that our fractious and self-destructive species has ever devised can keep us out of harm's way for very long it seems, but the European project is the best we currently have by a country mile.

Since it is insecurity that drives immigration, is this not the pre-emptive issue that should convince us to stay? Neither ours, nor the world's problems will be aided by the UK stomping off into nationalistic isolation. If we want long term security we have to work at it, and the most important step is to work harder with our partners in Europe rather than abandon them.

CHRIS WAKEFIELD,
Ottery St Mary

for pound – what it is spent on is decided in Brussels not Britain.

The 'leap in the dark' is to remain in the EU where pressure to merge further with the other countries will intensify and Britain will be shackled to an ever diminishing economic area while the rest of the world forges ahead.

Best to leave the sinking ship now.

JEREMY ALLISON

the EU. But we wish to see our country participate in shaping its present and future in a progressive and humanitarian direction. There are clouds ahead for the planet – the crisis in the Middle East, security threats, escalating climate change and environmental damage – but these can only be tackled by a determined transnational entity.

The EU provides that framework, and we will actually weaken it by our desertion. We urge any doubters to vote Remain.

CRESKY CANNAN and HUGH ENGLAND,
Axmouth

THE EU referendum is dividing the country down the middle.

I find this very depressing because it seems that half my fellow citizens are not thinking about the most important issue – what kind of world do we want our grandchildren and great-grandchildren to inhabit?

For me the answer is simple: one world and one humanity.

Slowly but surely this is the direction in which the nations have been moving, towards internationalism and away from nationalism.

A world of greater equality and co-operation, where people linked by the internet, travel, global issues, overseas friends and family are joined together as one human race.

"No man is an island, entire of itself", wrote John Donne in 1624, "... any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind."

We are all involved in mankind, not just in our families or in our country. We are all diminished by the death of the refugee child on the Greek beach. I shall vote for a better future for the world not for backward looking, selfish nationalism.

JOHN BURGESS,
via email

I'M VOTING 'remain' in support of Winston Churchill's 1946 call for "a kind of United States of Europe" to best ensure peace and prosperity after two massively destructive European wars in the last century alone.

Only by co-operation, rather than confrontation, can we create a fair society.

The EU is far from perfect, but EU peaceful co-operation to sustain and develop European civilisation trumps all other consideration since they will become insignificant concerns if the EU disintegrates and returns to "war, war, war" rather than "jaw, jaw, jaw".

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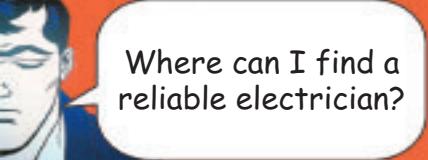
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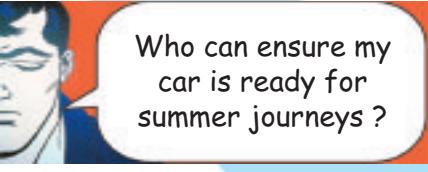
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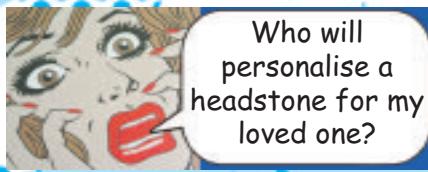
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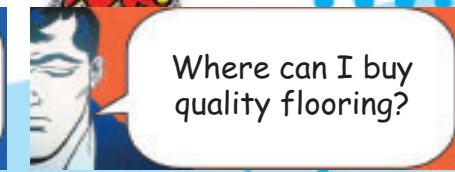


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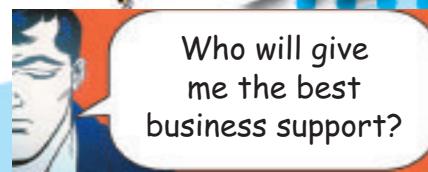
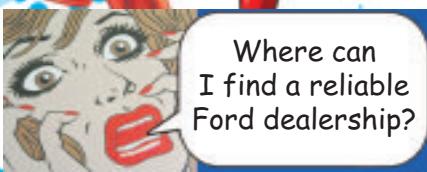


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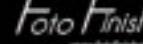
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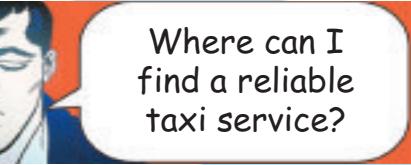
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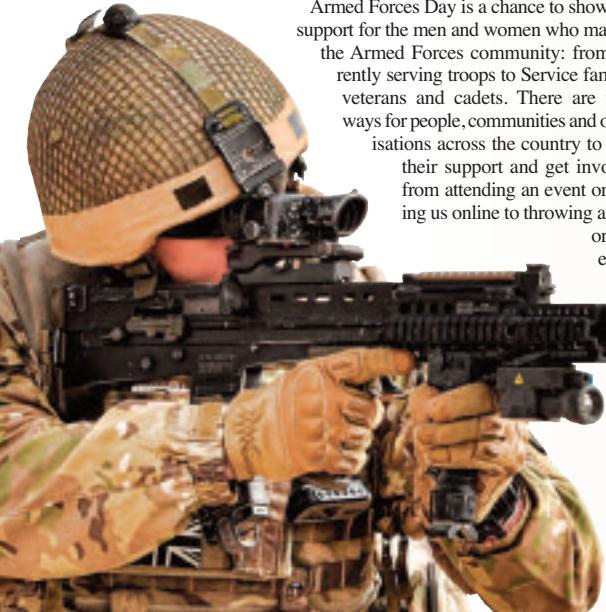


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What?

Armed Forces Day is a chance to show your support for the men and women who make up the Armed Forces community: from currently serving troops to Service families, veterans and cadets. There are many ways for people, communities and organisations across the country to show their support and get involved, from attending an event or joining us online to throwing a party or local event.

When?

Armed Forces Day takes place on Saturday 25 June 2016.

Armed Forces Day celebrations begin on Monday 20 June when the Armed Forces Day flag is raised on buildings and famous landmarks around the country.

Later in the year, Reserves Day will also provide an opportunity for the country to recognise our Reserve Forces. For this year only, Reserves Day has been delayed until 8 September.

Where?

The National Event will be held in Cleethorpes in North East Lincolnshire and local events will be taking place across the country.

Why?

Showing support for the Armed Forces provides a much valued morale boost for the troops and their families. You can find out more about what they are doing at home and around the world by visiting the official sites of the Royal Navy, British Army and Royal Air Force.

The public show their support for the Armed Forces on Armed Forces Day, but did you know the Armed Forces Covenant outlines how the Government, businesses and communities support Armed Forces personnel past and present throughout the year?

Who? The Armed Forces

The UK Armed Forces defend the UK and its interests. They are busy working around the world, promoting peace, delivering aid, tackling drug smugglers, providing security and fighting terrorism.

Veterans

A veteran is anyone who has served in the HM Armed Forces at any time (including National Servicemen, Regulars and Reserves). Armed Forces Day celebrates their continued role within the military community.

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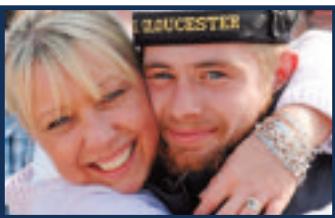
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AFD NATIONAL EVENT

THE 2016 National Event will be held in Cleethorpes in North East Lincolnshire on Saturday 25 June.

Cleethorpes will be buzzing with family fun and open air performances from a variety of musicians and entertainers throughout the afternoon and early evening on Armed Forces Day.

Exciting military demonstrations will include displays from the Red Arrows, who are based at nearby RAF Scampton as well as demonstrations from the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight, parachute display teams from the Royal Navy, Army and RAF, and the Royal Navy



Alex Baxter, Armed Forces Champion for North East Lincolnshire, said,

"I'm very proud that we've secured the Armed Forces Day National Event for 2016 for North East Lincolnshire. Hosting Armed Forces Day will give our residents and others in the region an unparalleled opportunity to show their support and appreciation for serving and former Armed Forces personnel."

We have a great military history in North East Lincolnshire – whether it was our fishing fleet being used as mine-sweepers, the Grimsby Chums, the hundreds of aircraft that left Lincolnshire's soil, we have been part of defending the nation for hundreds of years.

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Diary Dates

UNTIL TUESDAY JUNE 28TH

AXMOUTH: Woollen Woods Art Installation in the Community Woodland Orchard, Combe Farm, Axmouth EX12 3DU. 'The Woollen Woods' is a fun way to bring craft and nature together and is part of an annual UK wide celebration each May organised by Voluntary Arts Week. You can come and visit our display in the Woodland Orchard any time through the signed gate off Higher Lane in Axmouth. Family Activity sheets will be available in the shelter.

TUESDAY JUNE 21ST

SIDMOUTH: June meeting of the Sidmouth Welsh Society at the Sidmouth Harbour Hotel, 10.30am. **CREWKERNE:** Computer Group at Henhayes Centre – Questions answered and help provided. 10.00 am to 12 noon, £2.00.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2 per session. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £5.50. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

CREWKERNE: Knitting/sewing group. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for sale at the Centre. 2 – 4pm.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 22ND

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne & District Friends of Cancer Research UK. Cream tea at 17 Middle Path from 2.30pm–4.30pm. £3. Raffle, plants, cards and music.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk, with speaker Katherine Crouch, a well-known garden designer and writer. Her talk is entitled 'New Tricks for Old Gardeners'. At Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Free admission for members, visitors £3, tea and cakes available.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Centre – Cash prizes – "eyes down" at 2.30pm

THURSDAY JUNE 23RD

SIDMOUTH: Market in St John's building, Blackmore Drive. 9–4pm. Variety of stalls, hot and cold food, refreshments available. Free entry.

COLYTON: Guided History Walks around Colyton. Starts 2pm from the town car park, lasting approx 1 hour. £3 per head, under 16s free. Includes visit to the Heritage Centre. Booking not needed, and regardless of weather. For more details call 01297 552514 or 33406, or visit www.colyton-history.co.uk or www.colytonheritagecentre.org

CLAPTON: Community Coffee Morning, hosted by Clapton & Wayford Village Hall from 10.30am. There will be a cake/Bring & Buy stall and a raffle; all contributions welcomed. Do come and join us, to support your local facility, whilst meeting friends & neighbours or getting to know new people; all welcome. Come to vote at the same time. More details from Sue (01460 74433)

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be holding an outside photography event at West Bay, capturing sunset with a fish and chip supper to follow. **AXMINSTER:** Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 32nd Lunchtime Concert Season presents "Music for Mixed Voices" performed by the Axminster Chamber Choir. 12.30pm – 1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations are in aid of the Minster upkeep.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Folk Dance Club in St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8–10pm. First visit is free (£2.50 thereafter) and every dance is 'called and walked through'. No need for partners or dress code. Refreshments are included and a very warm welcome. For more details, contact Denise Smith 01460 77320 or Lesley Stansfield 01460 75760.

AXMINSTER: Annual Glove Ceremony on the Minister Green, Axminster, by Lord of the Manor, James Rowe. 11.30am.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre – 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.50 for members/£3.50 for non-members.

FRIDAY JUNE 24TH

TATWORTH: Film: 'Bridge of Spies' (cert 12a) at Tatworth Memorial Hall. Doors 7.15pm, film 8pm. Organised by T&F Movies. For more details call 01460 220198.

SIDMOUTH: Craft Market at Kennaway House in the Cellar Bar, 9am–4pm. Lots of different handmade items, plus hot and cold food and drinks. Every Friday.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

SEATON: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At The United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street, Seaton EX12 2LH. No need to book, just turn up. It's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information, email admin@halff.org.uk or go to www.halff.org.uk.

OFFWELL: Pamper night, Offwell Village Hall, 7.00 pm. Nr. Honiton. Info 01404831527, proceeds to

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SATURDAY JUNE 25TH

SIDMOUTH: 'Flaming June in your hottest shades' Weekend Dancing with Dancing Duo Henry & Jeannie. At Stowford Centre, 8–11pm. Free parking. Bring your own snacks. Tea, coffee and biscuits provided. Pay on the door, £6.

HONITON: Film: 'Florence Foster Jenkins' (cert PG) showing at the Beehive, 7.30pm. Adults £6.50, under 16s £5.50.

SOUTH PETHERTON: Live music from Wise Intentions at South Petherton Sports & Social Club, Market Square. Playing a mixture of Rock covers & own material described as 'an energetic blend of punchy rhythms, dynamic melodies & heartfelt vocals'. 9.00pm start

SEATON: Seaton Royal British Legion Forces Day at Tesco, 9.30am–2.30pm. All sorts of memorabilia, badges, medals and photos on show, plus an old vehicle or two. Free entry. Supported by local groups. If you have anything of interest you'd like to show call Ray on 01297 624313.

SEATON: Guided walk to Goat Island, perhaps the most famous part of the Undercliffs reserve. 3 mile walk. Organised by Axe Vale and District Conservation Society. Booking essential – call 01395 516551(ext 2757). Meet at Stepps Lane (SY266903). Wear walking boots, bring drink and lunch. Suggested donation £5.

CREWKERNE: Breakfast / Brunch at Henhayes Centre. 10 – 12noon (last order 11.30) Basic breakfast £4 includes tea/coffee. Extras available at 50p each.

SUNDAY JUNE 26TH

SIDMOUTH: Chard Camera Club will be holding Kingswood Salver event Macro in nature visit to Barrington Coombe Court.

SIDMOUTH: Pete Allen Jazz at Kennaway House, 3–5pm. Reeds N Rhythm, featuring Pete Allen (clarinet / saxes), James Cleomas (piano), Richard Bryant (drums), Dave Hanratty (bass), with special guests Ian Bateman (trombone) & Alan Bateman (trumpet). Admission £13.50 on the door.

OFFWELL: Offwell Sports and Social Club, Cream tea and home made cakes, Nr. Honiton, 3.00pm. Info 01404 831527, proceeds to ORG&VHC charity no. 300195.

MONDAY JUNE 27TH

AXMINSTER: Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

OFFWELL: Offwell Sports and Social Club, Skittle Night for highest score, 7.30pm. Bar open. Info 01404 831527, proceeds to ORG&VHC charity no 300915.

CREWKERNE: Computer Group at Henhayes Centre – Questions answered and help provided. 10.00 am to 12 noon, £2.00.

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CREWKERNE: Knitting/sewing group. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for sale at the Centre. 2 – 4pm.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 29TH

COLYFORD: ARC Axminster Benefit Concert at the Colyford Memorial Village Hall, Swan Hill Road (EX24 6QJ). Pop, Rock, Motown, Gospel and World Music from The Courage to sing East Devon choir with special guests The Rhythm of Life (RD&E Hospital Staff choir). Tickets £7 at the door (or £5 in advance from Archway Book Shop Axminster) For more details call 01297 792874 www.the-couragetosing.co.uk

OFFWELL: Offwell Sports and Social Club, Bingo, doors open 6.45pm eyes down 7.30 pm. Bar open, info 01404 831527 proceeds to ORG&VHC charity no 300915.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Centre – Cash prizes – "eyes down" at 2.30pm

THURSDAY JUNE 30TH

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Send your diary dates to rob@viewnews.co.uk

I'm Not Here

MULTI-AWARD winning comedy star Mark Watson returns with the highly anticipated follow-up to his hugely successful show Flaws. In 2016 Watson goes on an incredible 69-date tour with his new show *I'm Not Here*.

A seemingly minor problem at an airport forms the starting point of the show, which spirals into an examination of identity in the digital age and a search for meaning in our lives; luckily with an enormous number of jokes, as well as Watson's customary flailing, chaotic audience interactions and all sorts of other fun.

As one of the most decorated performers on the UK comedy scene Mark Watson was nominated for Best Newcomer at the 2005 Perrier Awards, before being awarded the 2006 if.comedy Panel Prize. He took home the Time Out Critics Choice Award in 2006 and has been nominated for a Barry Award from the Melbourne Comedy Festival.

Mark Watson was the star of Dave TV's *Road to Rio*, as well as the host of BBC 4's *We Need Answers*. He has also regularly appeared on BBC 2's *Never Mind The Buzzcocks*, and *Mock the Week*, BBC 1's *Would I Lie To You* and *Have I Got News For You* and Dave's *Argументal*. He has performed stand-up on BBC 1's *Live At The Apollo*, Michael McIntyre's *Comedy Roadshow* and Channel 4's *Comedy Gala*.

As well as his TV work Mark has had a number of critically acclaimed radio shows, including his BBC Radio 4 series' *Mark Watson Makes The World Substantially Better*, *Mark Watson's Live Address To The Nation* and *Mark Watson Talks A Bit About Life*, as well as *100 Million or Bust* on BBC Radio 5 Live, where he is also a regular contributor to *Fight Talk*.

On top of being a nationally recognised funny person Mark has written a number of novels; *Hotel Alpha*, *Bullet Points*, *A Light-hearted Look At Murder*, *Eleven* and *The Knot*. Following his efforts to halve his carbon footprint, he also wrote the book *Crap At The Environment*. He is currently working on his sixth novel, which is due to be published in Summer 2016.

Mark Watson brings his new show, *I'm Not Here*, to Taunton's Brewhouse Theatre on Friday, June 24th. For more details and tickets visit www.tauntontheatre.org.uk or call 01823 283422.



Young pianist with a big future

WHAT A difference five years make. The last time Matt Carter was at the Arts Centre he was doing his school 'work experience' with jazz pianist Craig Milverton; while Craig was setting up 16-year old Matt noodled on the piano, impressing everyone with his skill.

Since then Matt has acquired a notable reputation as a pianist, playing with some of the best jazz musicians around, including top names such as Alan Barnes, Greg Abate and Brandon Allen. Five years on from his 'work experience' Matt returns to the Arts Centre on Friday 8 July as a fully fledged musician, bringing with him his own quartet plus special guest Martin Dale, the South West's top sax player.

Matt has a huge experience of performance that belies his tender years, and he has shared a stage with great soul artists such as Joss Stone, Mica Paris, and Beverley Knight. Highlights with Joss Stone included

a TV performance on the Alan Titchmarsh Show and a performance at European Parliament in Brussels.

His favourite music genre is jazz and one of his own compositions, *Time/Change*, has been featured on Radio 3's Jazz Record Requests. Matt is also in demand as an accompanist for local jazz singers, in particular with Annika Skoogh, and has performed on many occasions in other duos, trios and quartets.

Martin Dale has been described as an 'outstanding sax player' by Jazz UK and is one of the busiest saxophonists in the South West. He runs his own quartet and is a regular guest soloist with top touring artists. Martin has also worked with 2008 X Factor winner, Alexandra Burke and working on the QE2, as lead alto player, has supported artists such as Neil Sedaka, Petula Clark, and Tom Jones. He also plays regularly at Ronnie Scotts Club, The 606, Pizza Express, Dean St., and The 100 Club.

Advance booking is recommended for what promises to be a night of jazz magic.

The Matt Carter Quartet play at Ilminster Arts Centre on Friday, July 8th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 (pre-show supper £13 at 7pm but must be pre-booked). For more details call 01460 54973 or visit the website at www.themeetinghouse.org.uk



Matt Carter

The trio with 'no name'

FOR A GROUP of musicians with a name that means 'no name' in Turkish, Trio Isimsiz have actually made quite a name for themselves, with performances that have been described as "...achingly beautiful", "utterly radical and unexpected", and "beautifully played".

Trio Isimsiz is a thoroughly cosmopolitan affair as its three members hail from diverse geographical origins. Erdem Misirlioglu is a British born (Suffolk to be exact) pianist, cellist Michael Petrov comes from Bulgaria, while violinist Pablo Hernan Benedi was born in Madrid.

The Trio was formed in 2009 at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama and just four years later they were talent spotted by the Young Classical Artists Trust

(YCAT), who offer professional guidance to gifted young musicians. The following year, in 2015, Trio Isimsiz won first prize and the Audience Prize in the Trondheim International Chamber Music Competition.

Since then, they have gone on to undertake residencies in Canada and Austria. Concert highlights include Wigmore Hall, Barbican, Purcell Room, Colston Hall and Brighton Dome.

The Trio Isimsiz play at Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House this Friday, June 24th at 8pm. Tickets are £15 (pre-show supper £13 at 7pm but must be pre-booked). For more details call 01460 54973 or visit the website at www.themeetinghouse.org.uk

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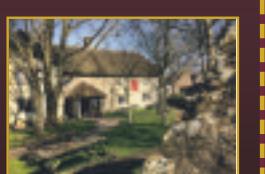
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THURSDAY JUNE 30TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 32nd Lunchtime Concert Season presents "Jazz Piano" performed by Emily-Keziah Green. 12.30pm - 1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations are in aid of the Minster upkeep.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Folk Dance Club in St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-10pm. First visit is free (£2.50 thereafter) and every dance is 'called and walked through'. No need for partners or dress code. Refreshments are included and a very warm welcome. For more details, contact Denise Smith 01460 77320 or Leslye Stansfield 01460 75760.

OFFWELL: Offwell Playing field, Nr. Honiton, Family Rounders followed by Bar b q, Tea and cakes. Start 6.00pm. Bar open, info 01404831527 proceeds to ORG&VHC charity no 300915.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre – 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.50 for members / £3.50 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre – 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.00 for members / £3.00 for non-members.

FRIDAY JULY 1ST

SEATON: Seaton Eats Boutique. An evening street food market overlooking the sea. 5-9pm in Jubilee Gardens.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

OFFWELL: Offwell Playing Field, Nr. Honiton Race Night with Moon Hoppers also Chilli Supper, Starts 7.30pm, Bar open, Info, 01404831527, proceeds to ORG&VHC charity no 300915.

SATURDAY JULY 2ND

CHARD: A singing for pleasure day with Trevor Lloyd Jones. Prompt start at 10.00 am – 4.00 pm. Sopranos, Altos, Tenors and Basses welcome – all music provided. Ability to read music a bonus! £15.00 to include tea, coffee, squash, biscuits (bring your own lunch). At Main Hall, Holyrood Academy, Zembard Lane, Chard, TA20 1JL Contact telephone – 07768 028572, email – singingdaywithtj@gmail.com

HONITON: Honiton Table Top Sale, Mackarness Hall. 8.30 – 12.30. A variety of interesting stalls Inc. Brick a Brac, Books, Plants, Jewellery, Toys, Tools, Knitted goods, Haberdashery and lots more. Refreshments. Come along and Take a look. Other dates for your Diary August 6th. Spaces available. Tel. 01404 41858

AXMINSTER: Annual Beer, Cider and Music Festival from 2pm on the Trafalgar Way Showground. Tickets available from Axminster TIC. For more details call 01297 34386.

OFFWELL: End of Week Fun Night, Offwell Playing Field, Nr. Honiton, Car Boot Sale 5.00pm, Tug of War, 7.00pm, side shows, games, Fish and Chip Van, Welly Wanging, Bottle Stall, Cake Stall Whiskey stall and much more. 5.00 pm onwards. Bar open, further info 01404831527, proceeds to ORG&VHC charity no 300915.

OFFWELL: Offwell Playing Field, Nr. Honiton, Car Boot sale, starts 5.00pm £5.00 per car, entry free, further info or to book 01404831527, proceeds to ORG&VHC charity no 300915.

SUNDAY JULY 3RD
CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be holding their end of season Mystery Trip by coach leaving from Boden Street for the day.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to The Garden House, Buckland Monachorum, near Yelverton. This is a real plant-persons paradise with 10 acres of gardens to see and should be at its best for our visit. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15am – book your place as soon as possible with Robin Britton on 01297 442794, at a cost of £20 per person.

MONDAY JULY 4TH
AXMINSTER: Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

SEATON: Willow weaving edging hurdles, 10am to 4pm. Create your own natural willow structures to add the finishing touches to your garden with an expert from Windrush Willow. A one day workshop for beginners. No experience necessary just two good strong hands required. Booking required, £40 per person including all materials and instruction. eastdevoncountryside.co.uk, 01395 517557, Reed Base, Seaton Wetlands.

AXMINSTER: Simple Healthy Cooking Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 10.30-12.30. Free healthy cooking demonstrations offering nutritional advice and cooking hints and tips for people who care for others. Includes a free meal to take home! At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

Mischa and His Merry Men to play live at Lower Bruckland Nature Reserve



Mischa and His Merry Men

MISCHA and His Merry Men are due to play at Lower Bruckland Nature Reserve this Saturday, June 25th from 7pm.

Mischa and His Merry Men are a lively collective of talented musicians from around the country, and currently number over 25 varying members and

spanning 18 instruments. In the last two years they've notched up over 60 different line-up combos, guaranteeing you'll be in for a truly unique show.

The band also span many genres, with their original songs taking in elements of folk, blues, rock, reggae, funk and ska.

The show is under cover, and tickets cost £10. A bar and homemade pizzas will be available on the night.

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Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY JULY 6TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8-10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903, or visit www.jurassicfolkandjam.com

COLYTON: Colyton, Colyford and District Memory Cafe at St John Hall, King Street, 2-4pm. We will be reminiscing about the holidays and outings we all enjoyed at the seaside. With ice cream, funny postcards and much more we are sure to have a sunny afternoon. So if you, a friend or a loved one are experiencing memory loss or have been diagnosed with early dementia why not come along and join in. For more information ring Diane on 07970 626774 or email Diane.ddean@btinternet.com

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth College Guitar Orchestra, featuring Sidmouth Ukelele Strummers and Singers. At Sidholme Music Room, Elysian Fields, Temple Street. 7.45pm. Free admission, buckets at the door for Restoration Fund.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - sew, knit & natter, 10.30am, all welcome; details from 01460 72837.

THURSDAY JULY 7TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 32nd Lunchtime Concert Season presents "Harmonie Musickle" (mostly Mozart) performed by Woodbury Wind. 12.30pm - 1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations are in aid of the Minster upkeep.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Folk Dance Club in St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-10pm. First visit is free (£2.50 thereafter) and every dance is 'called and walked through'. No need for partners or dress code. Refreshments are included and a very warm welcome. For more details, contact Denise Smith 01460 77320 or Leslye Stansfield 01460 75760.

FRIDAY JULY 8TH

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – 'Food on Friday', mid-day for 12.30pm start. All ages are welcome; very friendly atmosphere and good food. Please book in advance by phoning 01460 77057. Further details also available on the same number.

SATURDAY JULY 9TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

BRANSCOMBE: Branscombe Players Present - Murder at Branoc Hall by Rebecca Russell. At Branscombe Village Hall - 7.30pm, Bar Opens: 6.45. Tickets £10, includes ploughman's, ice-cream and Coffee. Available from Members Or Linda on 01297 680369

BEER: Wurlitzer Theatre Organ Show - Trevor Bolshaw, International Theatre Organist, will play at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer. The show starts at 2pm, admission is £7 at the door, children free, includes refreshments, everyone welcome. For further info visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk or phone 01297 24892.

HINTON ST GEORGE: 'Flix in the Stix' presents 'BRIDGE OF SPIES' (12A), in the Hinton Village Hall at 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from the Village Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room, or £5.50 on the door. To reserve Tickets please contact Bob Keford on 01460 72563.

SUNDAY JULY 10TH

NORTH PERROTT: North Perrrott Church and Cricket Club Fete, at the North Perrrott Cricket Ground. 11am-4pm. Entry 50p, under 16s free. Display of owls, obstacle course for dogs, Haslebury Plucknett First School Country Dancers (2pm), tractors on view, BBQ, filled rolls, ice creams, tea and cake, licenced bar. Stalls and attractions including tombola, whiskey draw, plants, produce, cakes, grand raffle (1st prize £100), skittles, coconut shy. Fun for children including inflatable fun, slippery horse, toy sale, bran tub, marble game, Hunt for Mowgli and Belou from The Jungle Book, and much more. Some cover if wet. For more details call 01460 72883 or 01460 76457.

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association will be holding their annual Sea Sunday Service at Cricket St Thomas church 1030 am in support of all Sea farers. The association would like to invite any person interested in attending to come along to the service in honour of all those serving at sea. After the service they will be having coffee at the Cricket St Thomas Golf club followed by lunch at 1pm also at the golf club.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - Big Breakfast, 9am – 11.30am. Full English breakfast (£6), fruit juice, unlimited toast & coffee/tea in a friendly setting with a lovely view. All welcome. Further information from Adrienne (01460 75313) or Sheralyn (01460 74654).

TUESDAY JULY 12TH

SIDMOUTH: St Francis Tea Dance for Childrens Hospice South West. 2.30pm. 2nd Tuesday of the month. 01395 577122.

Ian Rosenblatt announces return of the Branscombe Festival

BRANSCOMBE once again hosts some of the world's top musicians with the fourth Branscombe Festival from Friday, July 29th to Sunday, July 31st 2016.

The Branscombe Festival combines world-class musicians with an idyllic countryside setting. Over three summer days, leading classical and opera artists perform in the village's most picturesque venues, with cream tea served on Saturday afternoon and hog roast that evening. The festival culminates in a FREE concert on Branscombe beach by the Camborne Town Band.

The Festival is curated by Ian Rosenblatt, BBC presenter Petroc Trelawny and renowned pianist Iain Burnside, with Petroc

Trelawny presenting all concerts.

Located within the East Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, Branscombe Festival was launched in July 2013 by local resident Ian Rosenblatt. His aim was to mirror the ethos of the Rosenblatt Recitals by enabling audiences to experience leading international musicians in an intimate setting.

At this year's festival:

- Internationally renowned early music vocal ensemble Marian Consort presents new concert and one-actor play, *Breaking the Rules*, about the life and music of composer and murderer Carlo Gesualdo. The young singers are joined by actor Finbar Lynch (29 July)

- Miss Hope Springs brings cabaret to Branscombe Festival for the first time, with a repertoire of witty, catchy tunes, all delivered at the piano, in her trademark Dusty Springfield beehive (29 July)

- Baroque music ensemble Florilegium performs intimate chamber works on period instruments (30 July)

- Harry the Piano, the performer likened to a human jukebox, takes the stage with his thousands of tunes, including most of the classical repertoire, jazz standards and pop chart hits since the 1950s (30 July)

- Dance band The Leo Green Experience teams up with

singer Danny Toeman for a late-night gig (30 July)

- Soprano Serena Gamberoni and baritone Luca Salsi join forces for an opera recital, accompanied by pianist Michele Gamba (30 July)

- Cornwall's famous brass ensemble, the Camborne Town Band, perform a free concert on Branscombe beach (31 July)

Ian Rosenblatt says: "I'm thrilled to announce that Branscombe Festival is back for its fourth year, with a packed weekend of opera, classical music and, for the first time,

cabaret, all in this beautiful beachside setting. We're welcoming the return of The Leo Green Experience with Danny Toeman and introducing newcomers: cabaret sensation Miss Hope Springs, soprano Serena Gamberoni and baritone Luca Salsi, and the famous brass ensemble Camborne Town Band, among others. We hope that people from near and far will enjoy everything that the festival and the surrounding area have to offer."

For more details visit the website at www.branscombefestival.co.uk

Ottregians ready to Whistle Down The Wind

IN 1998, BOYZONE entered the charts at No.1 and stayed in the Top Ten for eight weeks with a song by Andrew Lloyd Webber titled 'No Matter What'. That song was taken from a show called *Whistle Down The Wind*, to be put on by The New Ottregians Theatre Music Company from Tuesday, July 26th to Saturday, July 30th at The King's School, Ottery.

Whistle Down The Wind is the story of a group of children who discover an injured man hiding in a barn in the Deep South Bible Belt of America during the early days of Rock 'n' Roll. He's their secret, and they keep him hidden from the Grown-Ups believing he's Someone Special returned to Earth as their local Preacher predicted. In fact, he IS someone special, but in a very different way. He is a very dangerous criminal, but a trust develops between him and the children, led by Swallow, the eldest of three sisters.

The Man is played by Rick Rugg, well known to local audiences for some very dramatic previous performances, and Swallow is played by daughter Hannah. The family input is completed by Mum Karen, who plays a Fire-and-Brimstone itinerant Preacher who encourages the locals to demonstrate their Godliness by dancing with snakes!

The drama of the show started early on in rehearsals, when one of the young members of the cast playing a Biker, jumped over a three foot wall only to discover that there was a ten-foot drop on the other side. He was seriously injured, and will be out of action for some while. The hunt was then on for a replacement, and after some frenzied hunting around, the New Ottregians' Producer, Helena Williams, was able to contact a talented young actor from Seaton, who has recently taken roles in Lyme Regis and Seaton to take on the very challenging part.

There's been lots of hunting around for some very interesting props, including a Motorcycle, which will be great fun for the Stage Manager to manoeuvre around the Stage, together with hay bales for the barn, and any help with sourcing these would be greatly appreciated!

The plot includes the local population banding together in a lynch mob looking for the fugitive, and in a highly dramatic final scene, the Special Effects include a raging fire.

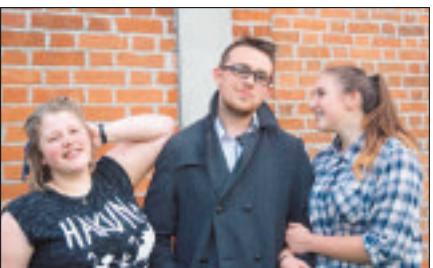
The show's proceeds will all go to the Otter Vale Friends of Hospiscare to help run the local hospice. Tickets will be available from the indefatigable and indispensable Phyllis Baxter at the Ottery St Mary Tourist Information Centre costing £8 for adults and £4.50 for children under 16. Tickets for Tuesday's performance will be at the concessionary price of 3 for the price of 2, and the volunteers from Hospiscare will be providing a pre-show supper on Saturday night.



■ The Boone (Swallow's father) with Swallow and 'The Man' (who is her actual father), played by Toni Williams, Hannah Rugg and Rick Rugg.



■ The Girls



■ Candy, Amos and Swallow – the Rock and Roll Bikers, played by Tamsin, Ben and Hannah.

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A Kiss Card from Walter



REHEARSALS are now in their final stages for CLOKS' performance of '*A Kiss Card from Walter*'.

Chard Brass Band conducted by Mike Hurley and CLOKS members were busy rehearsing on Sunday afternoon despite it being Fathers' Day and having to revise for their GCSE and A level exams.

A Kiss Card from Walter is a true story as well as being a history lesson for the young cast. The production commemorates the courage of local soldiers who fought for their King and country in the Great War 1914 - 1918.

It's inspiring to see the vast amount of effort the young drama group have put in; the direction, production, singing, as well as the wardrobe of over 200 costumes.

The director Maria Farey and her team will bring this true story to life; its memories for the families involved brought to life on the stage – not to be missed!

Performances of *A Kiss Card from Walter* take place at Chard Guildhall on Wednesday, June 29th at 7.30pm, Thursday, June 30th at 7.30pm, and Saturday, July 2nd at 2.30pm and 7.30pm. Tickets are £8, concessions £5, available from Barrons, Chard.

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Pulman's Property View

PASSIONATE HOME COUNTIES AND LONDON BIDDERS POWER SYMONDS & SAMPSON AUCTION



SYMONDS & Sampson's latest auction on 16th June at Axminster included a number of lots in Devon and Lyme Regis with many of the properties selling for well over the guide prices.

Partner Ross Willmington said "We started the auction at 2pm which was when the England v Wales football match kicked off and although the whole country seemed to be glued to a television set we had about 150 people in The Guildhall in Axminster who did not want to miss the chance of buying some unique lots. Many of the properties had been in the same family for over 60 years and we believe that Phillyholme Mill was, possibly, on the open market with vacant possession for the first time ever. This is a period Mill House requiring complete modernisation with a detached cottage and outbuildings set in about 1 acre. Situated at the bottom of a no through road near a ford the situation is idyllic with just the sound of running water and birdsong for company. We guided the property at £395,000 and after bids the hammer dropped at £471,000 to a lady from West Sussex".

Small parcels of land remain in good demand from farmers, but also investors and small holders and

fields at Axminster made £11,000 per acre, Shute £11,700 per acre but the strongest price was for 2 acres at Cotleigh near Honiton where a field with dilapidated buildings sold for nearly £32,000 per acre.

The lot that made the telephone ring the most was at Uplyme near Lyme Regis and was 14.48 acres of lakes, woodland and pasture in a most beautiful location with some outbuildings. We had telephone bidders from London and Yorkshire as well as people bidding within the region, but after spirited bidding the hammer fell at £198,000 (£13,700 acre) to a family from Milton Keynes.

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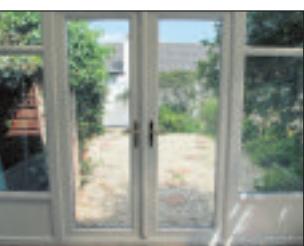
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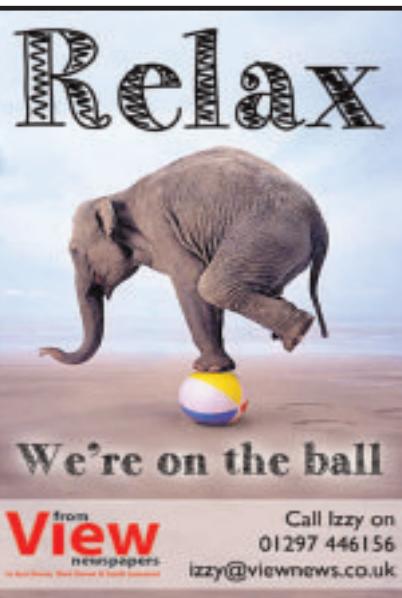
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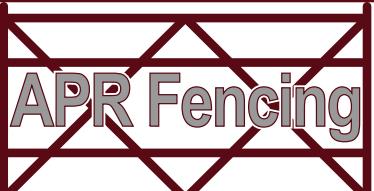
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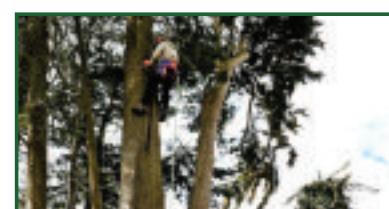
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Jeep announces new top-of-the-range Cherokee Overland version

PLANS to expand the popular Jeep Cherokee range of 4x4 vehicles are announced today with details of a luxury new 'Overland' version.

The new top-of-the-range model, which made its International debut at this year's Geneva Motor Show, is a 16MY model, and provides sophisticated style, elegant interiors, premium equipment with, of course, the Jeep brand's legendary off-road prowess.

Packed with a host of standard equipment, the new Jeep Cherokee Overland comes equipped with a 2.2-litre Multi-Jet II 200 horsepower turbo

diesel engine paired with a nine-speed automatic transmission in either Active Drive I or Active Drive II 4WD.

The potent engine gives the car a 0-62mph time of 8.5 seconds and a top speed of 127mph. The Euro 6 unit has a 149g/km CO2 figure, due to an improved final drive ratio when compared with the MY15 Cherokee, and a fuel economy of 50.4 mpg.

The stylish new addition features a polished bright front grille, new body-coloured door cladding, front and rear bumpers and wheel arches, new 18-inch polished bright aluminium wheels, standard HID bi-xenon head-

lamps, and is finished with an Overland badge on the tailgate.

The car comes in a range of colours: Deep Cherry Red, Bright White, Brilliant Black and Billet Silver.

Its refined looks are complemented by a long list of premium enhancements, including powered Nappa leather ventilated and heated driver and front passenger seats with four-way lumbar adjustment, memory driver's seat and mirrors, a new steering wheel with wood insert, anodized silver bezels and vent surrounds, and Berber floor mats.

The interior is available in Mo-

rocco Black Nappa Leather, or in a brand new Pearl coloured Nappa Leather finish. Both interiors have no additional cost and both carry the signature Overland logo in premium stitching on the front seats.

Entertainment comes courtesy of a powerful Alpine Premium sound system, while there's also a Uconnect radio with 8.4-inch touchscreen display, Bluetooth and GPS navigation.

The equipment level on the Cherokee Overland continues with, as standard, a stylish panoramic sunroof, power tailgate and ParkSense front and rear reverse assist system.

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The latest PEUGEOT 2008 has been updated, re-styled and features enhanced specification. It has an even more assertive and appealing SUV design, including visual features to give it an enhanced presence; new wheel arch extensions (from Allure level), new vertical front grille and scuff plates (from Allure level) confirm its robustness and are designed for everyday use. The new Ultimate Red colour further epitomises the power and desirability of the new 2008. The Access, Active and Allure levels are

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FIAT Fiorino UK pricing and specifications announced

THE FIAT Professional Fiorino, the original small van that established a new commercial vehicle segment, has been refreshed for 2016 to consolidate its market position and offer even more to the professional user. The new Fiorino retains the compact dimensions that make it perfect for use in cities, agile in traffic and easy to park, without sacrificing any of its remarkable load capacity of up to 2.8m³ or payload capacity of up to 660kg. The evolution of the FIAT Professional Fiorino introduces some modern design touches, inside and out, with new features that will propel it to the top of its class in terms of performance, running costs, comfort and functionality.

In terms of style, the front bumper of the new FIAT Professional Fiorino has been completely refreshed in line with the sophisticated design language of the FIAT Professional range while retaining the high-mounted headlamps that are not only synonymous with the Fiorino's identity but also have

a practical role in improving visibility and ensuring they are less susceptible to parking mishaps. New 15-inch wheel covers and 15-inch, diamond finish, bur-nished alloy wheels completes the external revisions.

The new Fiorino retains its commodious, squared-off load compartment accessible thorough large rear doors that open to 180 degrees and have ergonomic vertical handles that are designed to be approached from either side and opened with minimal effort – very useful when the operator's arms are full! Functional options includes a folding, retractable passenger seat which can be used as a desk or folded flat to carry objects of up to 2.5 metres in length.

The passenger compartment has also been revised to make it more comfortable and ergonomic than ever. The re-designed steering wheel is available with remote stereo controls and leather trim, as is and gear knob and boot. The instruments cluster gets new

graphics with permanent back-lighting for better visibility and a new, more functional storage compartment has been added to the dashboard. A new, five-inch, colour, touchscreen infotainment system is also offered for the first time, with Bluetooth, USB/AUX port and available satellite navigation and DAB radio.

The comprehensive line-up of engines – all Euro 6 – can satisfy all needs. The range features two turbo-diesel 1.3 MultiJet II engines with outputs of 80 and 95hp as well as a 77hp 1.4-litre naturally-aspirated petrol unit. Both diesel engines are offer strong performance and cost-effectiveness, both in terms of fuel-efficiency and maintenance, while the new EcoJet version employs additional fuel-saving technologies such as a Start & Stop system, a "smart" alternator and a variable displacement oil pump. Paired with a Comfort-Matic robotised transmission – the only vehicle in the segment to offer such a transmission – the

FIAT Professional Fiorino Eco-Jet is capable of 74.3 MPG (3.8L/100km) on the combined cycle with emissions of 100 grams of CO2 per kilometre, meaning a fuel saving of up to 14 percent compared to the manual transmission without EcoJet. The new FIAT Professional Fiorino offers all the safety systems of its predecessor, including standard ABS with EBD, ESC complete with ASR, HBA, and Hill Holder with parking sensors and front passenger and side airbags available as options.

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tackle rough terrain or simply want to take on the winter weather with confidence, the FIAT Adventure offers 15-inch wheels with mud-and-snow tyres, a raised suspension, oversized body protection, a front bumper with skid plate and, of course, the Traction+ electronic differential lock system which assists driving in low-grip conditions.

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Available in Cargo and Combi body styles, orders for FIAT Professional's new Fiorino are now open priced from £11,315, excluding VAT and OTR charges. Further information on the new FIAT Professional Fiorino, as the rest of the full-line FIAT Professional range, is available from www.fiatprofessionalpress.co.uk and business users can find out more on the public website www.fiatprofessional.co.uk.



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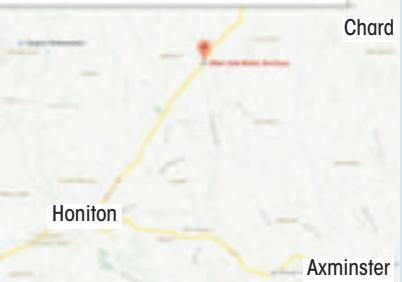
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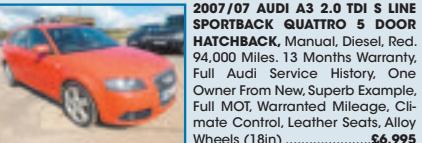
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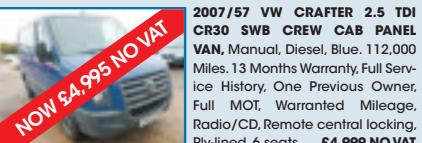
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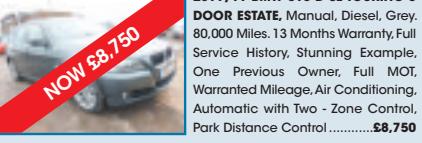
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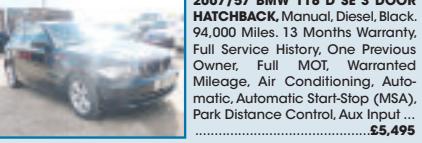
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Dorset	4	6
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Devon Premier	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	7	99
Exeter	7	96
Exmouth	7	90
Bovey Tracey	7	87
Torquay	7	87
Heathcoat	7	85
North Devon	7	84
Brixham*	7	26
Plymouth*	7	82
Plymouth	7	53
Cornwall	7	53
Brixham*	7	26

Devon B 1st XI	Pld	Pts
SEATON	7	110
UPLYME & LYME	7	90
Cullompton	7	85
OTTERY ST MARY	7	104
Bideford, L'ham & W Ho!	7	98
Shobrooke Park CC	7	84
Tavistock	7	79
Braunton	6	66
Thorverton	7	60
South Devon	7	43
Dartington	7	40

Devon C (E) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
SEATON	7	63
UPLYME & LYME	7	60
Cullompton	7	56
OTTERY ST MARY	7	54
Axmminster	7	51
FENTON	6	80
Countess Wear	6	72
KILMINGTON	6	65
Clyst Hydon	7	63
Barnstaple & Pilton	7	61
Filleigh	6	59

Devon D (E) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	7	124
Exeter	7	101
North Devon	6	91
Cornwood	6	88
Exmouth	6	73
Tiverton	6	77
HONITON*	6	71
Kentisbeare	6	69
Woodbury	7	45
Culmstock	6	29

Premier 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	7	124
Exeter	7	101
North Devon	6	91
Cornwood	6	88
Exmouth	6	73
Tiverton	6	77
HONITON*	6	71
Kentisbeare	6	69
Woodbury	7	45
Culmstock	6	29

Division A 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Torquay	7	123
Alphington	7	110
OTTERY ST MARY	7	84
Budeigh Salterton	6	66
Sandford	6	63
Plymstock	6	63
Hatherleigh	6	54
Ipplepen	6	48
Lewdown	7	48
Barton	6	41

Div B (E) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
SEATON	6	91
Bradninch	6	89
Exeter	7	77
North Devon	6	91
Cornwood	6	88
Exmouth	6	73
Tiverton	6	69
Plymstock	7	63
Hatherleigh	6	58
Paignton	6	46
Bovey Tracey	7	46
Heathcoat	6	42

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Clyst Hydon	7	110
KILMINGTON	7	91
Exmouth	6	77
Kentisbeare	7	76
Halberton & Sampford P.	7	66
UPYME & LYME	7	67
North Devon	7	64
Countess Wear	6	60
AXMINSTER	6	24

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SEATON	6	91
Bradninch	6	89
Exeter	7	77
North Devon	6	91
Cornwood	6	88
Exmouth	6	77
Kentisbeare	7	76
Halberton & Sampford P.	7	66
UPYME & LYME	7	67
North Devon	7	64
Countess Wear	6	60
AXMINSTER	6	24

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Bradninch	6	89
Exeter	7	77
North Devon	6	91
Cornwood	6	88
Exmouth	6	77
Kentisbeare	7	76
Halberton & Sampford P.	7	66
UPYME & LYME	7	67
North Devon	7	64
Countess Wear	6	60
AXMINSTER	6	24

Sport - local cricket news

Sidmouth on top in Devon Premier

Cullompton 126 (T Mupariwa 37, G Granfield 33; B Fuzzard 4–22, N Taylor 3–28). Axminster (19 points) beat Cullompton (6) by 68 runs.
 Clyst Hydon 133 (C Lewis 30, D Haturusingha 28, S Thavaraj 27; M van den Berg 2–15, S Batey 2–7), Uplyme & Lyme Regis 134–5 (N Dinnison 32, M Brimicombe 30, R Thom 20). Uplyme (20 points) beat Clyst Hydon (5) by 5 wickets.

2nd B (E): Chudleigh 180–7 (D Coles 51, T Haywood 30, M Heather 46, A Robinson 21 no; N Choudhary 2–41). Exeter 3rds 184–7 (B Norris 41, B Bosomworth 25, S Bhosale 34 no; M Heather 3–33). Exeter (18 points) beat Chudleigh (7) by 3 wickets.

D (E): Clyst St George 158 (C Ferro 51, T Reed 33), Honiton 121 (O Cave 39, H Molins 4–3) Clyst SG (18 points) beat Honiton (8) by 37 runs.
 Chardstock 244–8 (P Parish 39, R Orchard 18, J Powell 18, B Wager 18). Chardstock (20 points) beat Chardstock (7) by 11 wickets.

Upottery 200–8 (J Mitchem 68 no; H Boatright 2–16), Woodbury 134 (N Hullatt 23; P Wakefield 2–12). Upottery (20 pts) bt Woodbury (7) by 11 runs.

2nd XI Premier: Plympton 63 (R Barker 21; T Simmonds 3–14, D Holmes 3–8, F Wardrop 3–14), Sidmouth 65–3 (M Hewer 19 no, T Moore 19; H Abdulla 2–17). Sidmouth (20 points) beat Plympton (2) by 7 wickets.
 Exeter 213–3 (T Richardson 122, A Bosomworth 26; S Langford 23), Bovey Tracey 114 (G Yabsley 28; P Henson 5–11, S Glenn 2–33, A Mead 2–33), Exeter (20 points) beat Bovey (7) by 21 runs.

2nd XI C (E): North Devon 3rds 163 (B Heaman 69, Extras 52; R Dennis 2–20, T Dennis 2–16, D Bunker 3–20), Kentisbeare 150–5 (C Gillett 37, S Lunn 24, H Lunn 41; E Mann 2–27). North Devon (16 points) beat Kentisbeare (8) by 13 runs.
 Honiton 111 (P Beighton 54, Extras 22; D Goodhew 3–24, D Hurst 2–18, M Cheney 2–9), Axminster 110 (N Coombs 21, K Hurst 17 no; A Brinsford 3–15, A Munt 2–17). Honiton (17 points) beat Axminster (7) by 1 run.

2nd XI D (E): North Devon 3rds 163 (B Heaman 69, Extras 52; R Dennis 2–20, T Dennis 2–16, D Bunker 3–20), Kentisbeare 150–5 (C Gillett 37, S Lunn 24, H Lunn 41; E Mann 2–27). North Devon (16 points) beat Kentisbeare (8) by 13 runs.
 Exmouth 3rds 230–7 (J Page 59, I Morison 67, G House 36; C Aggett 2–35), Countess Wear 100 (C Downes 30; L Davies 3–17, T Pugsley 2–12, M Wright 2–16). Exmouth (20 points) beat Countess Wear (5) by 130 runs.

2nd XI E: Paignton 106 (M Pedley 21 no, J Woodcock 20; M Douglas 3–24, M Collinge 2–18), Exmouth 90 (M Collinge 19; S woodcock 4–28, M Pedley 3–25). Paignton (17 points) beat Exmouth (7) by 16 runs.
 Braunton 106 (M Pedley 21 no, J Woodcock 20; M Douglas 3–24, M Collinge 2–18), Exmouth 90 (M Collinge 19; S woodcock 4–28, M Pedley 3–25). Paignton (17 points) beat Exmouth (7) by 16 runs.

2nd XI F: Lewdown 84 (D Butler 22 no, extras 31; I Baker 4–13, A Nadar 4–9), Torquay 85–4 (T Western 29 no). Torquay (20 points) beat Lewdown (4) by 6 wickets.
 Alphington 202–9 (S Burrell 42, N Murrin 63, T Weeks 25; M Javeed 26; T Hinch 4–26, D Jeacock 2–24), Ottery 152 (J Henkus 36, A Clements 25, T Hinch 22; P Walker 4–48, K Ahmed 2–24, J Mills 2–41). Alphington (20 points) beat Ottery (7) by 50 runs.

Ipplepen 117 (G Penrice 27, J Wiley 26; H Conway 4–19, C Bateman 2–33), Budleigh Salterton 118–2 (I Messom 50, S Booth 33, D Robinson 24 no). Budleigh (20 points) beat Ipplepen (3) by 8 wickets.
 Thorverton 3rds v Barnstaple & Pitton. No play rain. Thorverton (6 points) Barnstaple & Pitton (6).

Filleigh 127 (O Squire 43; J Burden 3–6, S Jefferson 2–21, M Brown 2–19), Whimple 133–3 (P Gillard 63, M Brown 57 no). Whimple (20 points) beat Filleigh (4) by 7 wickets.

Barton 270–6 (S Lewis 60, A Last 57, I Jarman 38; S Morris 3–66, J Matten 2–47), Sandford 154 (M Canning 29 no, G Spencer 3–

42, A Last 2–35, A Lipton 2–17). Barton (20 points) beat Sandford (6) beat 116 runs.

Hatherleigh 110 (T Strawbridge 43; D Grant 6–16), Plymstock 111–7 (S Gomez 29; M Brock 2–28). Plymstock (18 points) beat Hatherleigh (5) by 3 wickets.

4 (by 7 wickets).

Topsham St James 263–6 (J Hull 22 no, N Argyle 46, M Davison 41, S Bowker 41; S Trerol 2–62), Exwick 86 (B McRobbie 30; A Davison 2–10, D Collins 2–1). Topsham St James (20 points) beat Exwick (5) by 177 runs.

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tennis seaton

CALEB Sinclair came up against tough opposition with Harry Ockenden in the final of Seaton Tennis Club's Road To Wimbledon event this year.

Caleb had two terrific wins to make the final but succumbed to Harry's greater consistency in the final losing 6-1.

The match of the competition though was the first round battle between Seb Hallett and Ollie Parry-Leyshon, Ollie finally won 7-6, winning an epic tie break. Seb then went on to win the consolation tournament beating Harry Lister 6-4 in the final.

The girls event was more straightforward with Amelia Smith being far too strong for her opponents and winning her matches in style. Darcie Morton finished as runner-up.

The club runs a competition every year, with this prestigious national annual featuring around 600 club competitions, and has a long and proud history.

Previous Seaton Juniors (Bella Brown and Emma Hurst) have actually made it all the way to the National Finals and played at the world famous All England Club.

However, the real success of the competition is engaging juniors who are usually do not enter competitions, have coaching and normally just play tennis for fun.

These juniors mixed in with those who are starting to compete regularly proves that they are definitely good enough to give these competitions a go.

Quite a few of the juniors don't get to play much outside of school and the local club. It's particularly satisfying to see these players get a taste of competition. Harry and Amelia go on to the County Finals later this month.

The next event in the Mini Red, Orange, Green and Yellow Ball Junior Club Competition on Saturday, July 9th.

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netball honiton summer

WITH four weeks left to play there are just three teams undefeated, Flamingos head the list with five wins from five games, whilst both Otters and Howden Hawks made it three from three with victories this week.

Howden Hawks were up against Tip Top Trees Acorns and the game was a close call with Hawks ending up winners by 23-19 thanks in part to good work from Rowan Bradford, while Holly Barber had a good game for Acorns. The win saw Howden move up to fifth spot.

Otters hold fourth by virtue of their superior goal difference, which they improved with their win against Pixies. Tracey Moran inspired the Otters victory which turned out to be comfortable after a slow start.

Pixies held firm for the first three-quarters of the game but were overwhelmed late on to go down by 10-30 despite good play from Chrissie Swyre.

Winter champions Hi Q recorded a comfortable victory over Blackdown by 30-9, the biggest win of the night.

It was a match for the Lauras to shine with Laura French the star for Hi Q and Laura Parratt the Blackdown player of the night.

The final game saw Ford & Pentecost Panthers in action against bottom placed Otter Valley, who are still looking for their first win.

Anne Benson ensured a smooth passage for the Panthers in their 27-12 win, with Katherine Phillips once again stealing the show for Otter Valley.

Results: Tip Top Trees Acorns 19 Howden Hawks 23; Pixies 10 Otters 30; Hi Q 30 Blackdown 9; Otter Valley 12 Ford & Pentecost Panthers 27

	P	GD	Pts
Flamingos	5	82	25
Sidmouth Toucans	4	21	16
Swaggermamas	4	7	16
Otters	3	52	15
Howden Hawks	3	18	15
Tip Top Trees Acorns	5	-6	13
Tip Top Trees Oaks	4	-4	12
Hi Q	3	30	11
Ford & Pentecost Panthers	3	28	11
Sign South West	2	4	6
Beer Blazers	4	-34	6
JD Tyres	4	-57	6
Blackdown	3	-33	2
Pixies	4	-42	2
Otter Valley	5	-66	2

skittles axminster

Game 5: Red Lion A 355 (J Hoole 66) Lamb A 378 (Jo Flint 75); New Inn 305 (Janet Cooke, R Hawkes 53) Con Club 317 (E Perry 64); Axe Inn A 311 (A Beer 60) Red Lion B 315 (B Styles 58).

	P	W	L	Pts
Lamb A	5	4	1	8
Con Club	4	3	1	6
Red Lion A	5	3	2	6
Axe Inn A	4	2	2	4
Axe Inn B	4	2	2	4
Red Lion B	4	1	3	2
New Inn	4	0	4	0

starter's orders running round-up

AVR trio take on Martock 10k

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with *Dave Mutter*

THREE AVR's went to the notoriously fast and flat Martock 10k on Sunday.

The course certainly lived up to reputation as Terry Emmett and Matt Hewer continued their running improvement by both setting new PBs.

Terry came in second with a fantastic time of 35:46, Matt finished 13th in 38:32.

Robin Britton completed the course in 55:38, 169th person home, well inside his target time of an hour.

On Saturday, Patrick Devine-Wright took part in the Vegan Skyrace. The route crosses 15 3,000ft summits in Snowdonia, North Wales, as well as the notorious Crib Goch ridge and covers a distance of 55km (33 miles), with about 4000m of vertical climb.

Run in humid conditions with low cloud, limited visibility and slippery rocks, he finished joint 6th in 9hrs 20mins.

CHARD ROAD RUNNERS

with *Paul Masters*

IT WAS a mix of three races this weekend for a smaller number of runners after a number of CRR's travelled across to The Bottle Inn in Marshwood on Friday night for a social off-road 10k run that entertained with both outstanding views from Lamberts Castle and surrounding bridleways and was followed by a curry.

First out running for CRR's on Saturday was Paul Masters, who had an early start heading up the motorway to the Malvern Hills for the Malvern Midsummer Marathon.

This marathon was more about taking in the views than hitting the time, with the need for self-navigation and over 4000ft of elevation this was a challenging off road trail run over the Malvern Hills. Paul finished well with a final sprint down to the finish.

The next race was Sunday's Martock 10k – a flattish road race. Setting off footed from Martock Fire Station for CRR's was Colin Boarder, who was looking to keep up his tally of good runs.

Melanie Boarder was next off the line with a goal of beating her previous time for this run. Hot on her tale was Claire Gibbs who is picking up her running following recent injuries. Lizzie Smith was next to maintain her excellent run of form.

With the race warming up, CRR's were exchanging places and progressing through the field. Colin was first across the line with Mel just moments behind.

The impetus of the run pushed her to beat her goal and ran across the line in a personal best 10k time. Claire was next to get to the line with a smile that shouted out her enjoyment of the race, and Lizzie pushed on hard to the line with a great finish.

CRR Results: 125th, Colin Boarder, 51:08; 194th, Melanie Boarder, 57:50; 226th, Claire Gibbs, 1:01:25; ;

244th, Elizabeth Smith, 1:02:54.

Last to race at the weekend was the even more local Ashill Father's Day 5k on Sunday. This race had the support of CRR Kate Beaumont who took to this race with a real passion to get her form for this format race back in place.

Kate set off at a pace from the off, challenging the front runners as she made her way along the lanes, with some changes of position taking place Kate maintained her push and coming in towards the finishing mile Kate took the up the first woman place that with a hard push she maintained to the finish line.



◆ CRRs Lizzie Smith, Mel Boarder, Colin Boarder, Claire Gibbs ran the Martock 10k on Sunday

tee off golf news from honiton, axe cliff and cricket st thomas

Sixteen hours, 101 holes at Honiton club

HONITON with John Pawley

Marathon round

LAST year's cries of 'never again' were obviously a thing of the past when Club Captain Julian Phillips, Vice Captain Julian Netherway along with club Professionals Adrian Cave and James Pickard set out to achieve a Golf Marathon last Friday, in aid of the Captains Charity - the Devon Freewheelers.

Starting at first light - 3:30am - they teed off and, playing through the seniors competition, completed a total of 101 holes - finishing in the evening at 9:15pm, thereby setting a new course record for a four ball group game!

A long working day obviously suits James as he managed a total of 26 birdies - with the highlight being an albatross 2 at the par 5 9th!

Whilst hearty congratulations and admiration must be given to the four in their enormous achievement they too paid a big thank you to their support staff who kept them fed and watered, and on task!

Planning for next year has been put on hold for a while.

Mixed

THERE was an excellent turnout of 40 players for the first Texas Scramble of the year, played in teams of four.

Two new couples were welcomed to the Tuesday Mixed, and the return of a lady member who has been unable to play for several months was also celebrated.

The winning team this week were Cathy Uttley, Rob Sexton, Alison and David Holborn who produced an amazing net score of 59.7.

Not far behind in second place were Ann Trayling, Paul Ritchie, Liz and Ken Wood with net 60.7.

In third place, with 63.1, were Jane and Mike Watts with Heather and Peter Clarke.

Ladies

THIS week's competition was the individual qualifier for the Warren Crocus Salvers, a Stableford foursomes where the best two scores in each of silver and bronze divisions qualify for the September meet at the Warren Club in Dawlish.

In between the very heavy showers some good scores were posted. Henrietta Bradshaw outstanding with her 38 points - winning Silver Division. Second was Janet Hughes with her

score of 31.

In Bronze 1 the winner was Joan Smith with 34pts on countback from Liz Wood with Linda Blundell third with 31pts.

In Bronze 2 the winner was Jan Lloyd with 32pts with Susan Hyde second on countback.

The winner of the nine hole Stableford was Catherine Hunt with 13 points. Janet Hughes and Heather Clarke will represent the club at Dawlish in the Silver division with Joan Smith and Linda Blundell representing in Bronze.

Seniors

THERE was a good turnout of Seniors on Friday for the popular format of a Three Ball Better Ball Stableford competition.

For the second time in recent weeks, one of the last teams to complete play turned up with 75 points to snatch victory as the clear winners - namely Roger Matthews, Peter Blake and Rod Armitage.

Mike Kent, Rob Sexton and Ron Jones were second with 70 points on countback from Dave Maggs, Bob Milton and David Woodruff.

John Fleetwood, Derek Herrington and Howard Pritchard claimed the fourth prize with 69 points.

There were five twos, and, unusually, two were recorded on all four par three holes.

Paul Ritchie and Keith Thomas had theirs on the 2nd hole, John Ward on the 7th, Keith Lloyd on the 10th and Tom Tunnicliffe on the 12th. They each won eight golf balls.

Other news

JAKE Phillips has secured bragging rights at home with the first hole in one in the family.

During Thursday's 3BBB comp he succeeded in holing his tee shot on the tricky 4th hole.

It is considered that father Julian, or younger brother Ben, is unlikely to be allowed to forget it.

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THE Dartmoor League team have continued their unbeaten start to this year's campaign with a very good home win over the only other undefeated team in the league, Borrington Park.

Wins for Ben Phillips and Stewart Slater, Paul Borkowski and Ian Guy, and the last pairing of Dave Carnell and Spencer Macklin, ensured Honiton top

Division 2 and move closer to the much deserved promotion.

Great commitment was shown by team captain Rob Willey, who kept up to date with the match results from his bar stool in Italy!

CRICKET ST THOMAS

with *Bert Robinson*

TWENTY-six members of the senior section entered the Triple Medley tournament on Monday.

The light rain and clingy rough made conditions far from perfect, but held no demons for the Barrie Heath/Geoff Dean team who won the competition by the margin of six points.

Result: 1st, Barrie Heath & Geoff Dean, 43 points; 2nd, Peter Spencer-Farr & Bryan Frost, 37 points; 3rd, Ted Bryden & Ed Paolini, 35 points.

On Wednesday, the Seniors match team travelled north to take on the Seniors of Minehead.

This unforgiving links course proved to be too much for the Saints team, going down by 5 1/2 to 1/2, although they were unlucky to lose the final game on the 18th green where the opposition holed a 30ft putt to win by 1 hole.

Barrie Singleton and George Wallace did well to hold their opponents to a half in game four.

Results: Nick Hill & John Pearce lost by 5 & 4; Roger Stone & Lyndsey Gage lost by 4 & 2; Rod Young & Nobby Hodder lost by 6 & 4; George Wallace & Barrie Singleton halved; Stuart Pope & Mick Aldridge lost by 2 & 1; Mike Hone & Paul England lost by 1 hole.

The rest of the Seniors played a Medalford competition in groups of four, with the stableford score being deducted from the medal score.

Once again, the damp conditions hindered the players, and a modest score won the day.

Result: 1st, Dick Hall, Mike Burt, Maurice Arnold & Alan Davis, 32; 2nd, John Wandless, Bryan Frost, Bill Hillson & John Wallance, 35.

Fifteen pairs took part in the 4Ball Better Ball competition on Friday. Again, the wet light rough and rain later in the day made scoring difficult with only three pairs making 40 points.

The day was won by new members Gordon Hughes and Kevin Graves who amassed 43 points to win by two points over their nearest rivals.

Result: 1st, Gordon Hughes & Kevin Graves, 43; 2nd, Keith Branchflower &

Chris Basterfield, 41; 3rd, Alan Keenan & Fred Oliver, 40.

AXE CLIFF with Peter Motson

THE Mens Section played their Medal Div 1 on June 5th and the winner was Simon Vincent with a net score of 72.

The Div 2 winner was Nigel Pritchard with a net 71. Three 2s were recorded by Andrew Hellier, Ian Griffin and Stuart Mackie.

The Dart Trophy (Div 2 players) and the Hazelwood Trophy (Div 1 players) were played on June 12th and the Hazelwood Trophy was won by Alan Kenworthy with an excellent net 66; Simon Vincent was second with a net 71.

The Dart Trophy was won by Ian Buraston with another very good net score of 67; Mike Wicketts was second with a net 72. Two 2s were recorded by Nigel Pritchard and Alan Cooper.

The Axe Cliff Ladies once again had a successful week with wins against the Warren Ladies playing in the Devon League and, also, against Exminster Ladies playing in the Sheelah Creasy competition, both being home matches played at Axe Cliff.

The Ladies also competed for the 'Granny Bowl' and the 'Not a Granny Cup', both stableford competitions, with Pauline Willis very convincingly winning the Granny Bowl with 36 points and a handicap cut. In second place was Janet Dack with a well deserved 32 points.

Those ladies who did not qualify for the Granny Bowl, competed for the Not Granny Cup which was won by Margaret Kenchington with 31 pts, just one point ahead of Jo Donnall in second place.

The Seniors Section played the 4th and final round of their Masters competition on Friday, June 17th, which was won by Tony Strong (HC 6) with a net score of 72. Neil Moorcraft was second and third place went to Nigel Garwood. Only two 2s were recorded and both these by Tony Strong.

Consequent to all four rounds being totalised, the Masters overall winner with the lowest net score of 294 was Tony Strong, so congratulations to him for a consistently high standard golf throughout.

In second place with a very worthy net 297 total was Roger Hill and, in third place with a very creditable net 303 score, was Peter Hornsby.

Jack high bowls news

ILMINSTER with Des Maull

ON SATURDAY Ilminster C were at home to Bridgwater B with Ilminster winning one rink, losing two and the match by 51 shots to 67 (2 points to 10).

Details: Colin Osborne, Tony Cole, Roger Lench and Robin Trumpp 21, S Vinccombe 23; Steve Peasland, Keith Swift, Brian Davies and Roy Orme 7, B Davis 26; John Osborne, Mike King, Peter Patmore and Dave Crouch 23, L Elswood 18.

The D team were also home to Street B with Ilminster winning one rink, losing two rinks and the match by just three shots 49 to 52 (2 points to 10).

Details: Oliver Collins, Bill Armstrong, Ian Dunford and Dave Pugh 20, M Tarry 10; Bill Bally, Derek Carter, Dave Hall and Steve Webster 15, T Baldwin 20; Peter Bloomfield, John Pemberton, Tony Bickle and Eddie Hadfield 14, R Buer 22.

HONITON with Julie Grant

CONGRATULATIONS to Honiton bowler Carol Smith on being awarded her indoor county badge.

Carol is also having success this outdoor season as she and Julie Grant have progressed to the last 16 in the Bowls Devon pairs major competition. They have already won four games but now need to win another three to get to the national finals in Leamington.

Honiton men did very well to beat Feniton 80 to 58 in the County Trophy. Top rink were Ron Rogers, a relatively new member, Barrie Singleton, Bill Nicholls and Roger Binmore 29 - 8. The Honiton team also included Peter Robinson another new member. Feniton gained revenge by winning comfortably at home and away in the Foxlands competition.

Bowlers from West Middlesex have been in East Devon but did not enjoy good weather. The ladies abandoned their game due to rain after 12 ends when Honiton were leading 39 to 24. In their other match the West Middlesex tourists never started outdoors but were pleased to enjoy a full game indoors and complimented Honiton on the facilities in the club house. They certainly made the most of the social aspect of bowls despite the bad weather.

In two mixed triple friendlies Honiton played at home and won both. Against Exonia Honiton scored 71 shots to 52, top rink Mike Critchley, June Lee and Clive James 23-7.

Against Tiverton Park Honiton won 85 shots to 67, top rink scoring 23-11 were Carol Armitage, Barrie Singleton and Ken Clarke.

Honiton ladies lost to Sidmouth in the national top club 3 events to 1 and wish Sidmouth well in their next round against Tiverton.

MERRIOTT with Jean Crisp

WITH four matches due to be played in five days, Merriott was expecting a really busy week. Unfortunately due to the wet weather only one of the matches was completed.

The away league game on June 12th at Shaftesbury was abandoned after just three ends due to a waterlogged green. It has been re-scheduled for August.

The following day saw another away match, this time a friendly at Bridgwater. Despite drizzly rain mixed with showers, some heavy, we managed to play the 21 ends. The result was close but Merriott came out the winners by 82 shots to 64.

Rink scores: D Heathcote, J Ashby, C Truscott & A Truscott 16, N Allen 20; E Rush, B Dibble, N Whitfield & C Parsons 19, I Green 19; M Allen, B Whithfield, P Melson & J Parsons 20, S Vinecombe 11; J Crisp, S Lewis, J Churchman & P Stow 27, G Finch 14.

On Wednesday the away friendly at Ilminster was cancelled due to a flooded green.

On Thursday, June 16th we travelled to Lyme Regis for another friendly match. Unfortunately this also had to be abandoned after 12 ends due to heavy rain and thunder and lightning.

CHARD with Janet Bodily

ON THURSDAY, June 9th our visitors were 12 members from Crewkerne BC to play a mixed friendly.

Tudor Jones, Keith Johnson, Janet Bodily 12, D White 13; Terry O'Hara, Graham Barnes, Mike Nichols 18, K Simmons 9; Ena Stringer, Phil Stringer, Norman Connolly 10, R Drayton 18; Fred Ward, Teresa Pinder, Barry Pinder 19, R Partridge 7. Final score: Chard 59 Crewkerne 47.

On Saturday, June 12th, 12 members travelled to Bridport BC to play a mixed friendly. Roy Vaux, Keith Johnson, Glen Berry 21, F Pomeroy 8; Maureen Fenwick, John Fenwick, Stan Fowler 9, J Tatterhill 19; Fred Ward, Graham Barnes, Maurice Wakeling 11, P Cornick 18; Ena Stringer, Peter Avery, Phil Stringer 13, B Taylor 21. Final score: Bridport 66 Chard 54.

On Sunday, June 12th our visitors were 12 members from Castle Cary to play a mixed friendly. Terry O'Hara, Barbara Ball, Alan White 9, Ian Angel 28; Valerie Smith, Roy Vaux, Stan Fowler 9, C Lowe 16; Tudor Jones, Peter Avery, Janet Bodily 9, M Clutterbuck 21; Barbara Nichols, Fred Ward, Mike Nichols 14, J Aldam 19. Final score: Chard 41 Castle Cary 84.

CHARDSTOCK with Gordon Bodily

ON SUNDAY, June 5th 12 members travelled to Broadclyst BC to play a mixed friendly.

Arthur Callagan, Gordon Bodily, Sheila Jeffery 16, Dennis B

19; E Van Der Meulin, Eileen Rolph, John Rolph 12, Ian W 24; Marjorie Davenport, Brian Howard, Jim Marks 14, John G 14; Vaughan Fletcher, Ann Sebright, Jim Tucker 6, Tony R 29. Final score: Broadclyst 86 Chardstock 48.

On Monday, June 6th six ladies travelled to Feniton BC to play a two-rink friendly. Cynthia Bradford, Gillian Campbell, Ann Sebright 15, A Coyne 11; Jeanette Porter, Eileen Rolph, Sheila Jeffery 12, G North 21. Final score: Feniton 32 Chardstock 27.

On Wednesday, June 8th the men's over 60s team were home to Seaton B. Mike Rogers, Alfie Day, Ken Wakelin 9, D Yardley 16; Ken Warren, Peter Compton, Mar Toms 5, J Allison 23. Final score: Chardstock 14 Seaton B 39.

The men's over 60s team were home to Madeira D. Simon Hatcliffe, John Rolph, Jim Tucker 36, C Read 5; Gordon Bodily, Brian Hoard, Jim Marks 18, P Hyett 14. Final score Chardstock B 54 Madeira D 19.

On Thursday, June 9th our visitors were 11 members of the men's section from Axminster BC to play a Top Club Match. Mike Rogers, John Rolph 26, K Quick 15; John Porter, Ken Wakelin, Alfie Day 25, G Mabon 7; Derek Eldridge, Norman Denslow, Simon Hillsffe, Wallace Kerr 28, S Apsey 10; Mar Toms 21, B Sherborne 7; Ray McDonald 21, A Spiller 18. Final score: Chardstock 121 Axminster 67.

On Friday, June 10th 16 members travelled to Seaton BC to play a 4 rink mixed friendly. Rosemary Pratt, Arthur Callagan, Derek Eldridge, Ann Sebright 11, D Morley 23; Deborah Hatcliffe, Eileen Rolph, Brian Howard, Jim Marks 17; Ted Bird, Phyllis Baldwin, Gordon Bodily, John Rolph 20; M Johnson 10; M Johnson Campbell, John Pratt, Simon Hatcliffe, Ken Wakelin 12, R Carnell 27. Final score: Seaton 77 Chardstock 60.

CREWKERNE Short Mat with Gordon Bodily

ON MONDAY, June 6th our visitors were Stoke-sub-Hamden to play a mixed friendly. Gwen Saunders, Mikki Simmonds, Bill Green 6, Norman 11; Pat Crisp, Sally MacCloud, John Lacey 10, Tony 8; Dave Charnick, Kathy Bonney, Carol Thackaberry 12, Des 12; Dave Charnick, Kathey Bonney, Carol Thackaberry 4, Des 10; Gwen Saunders, Tricia Harris, Bill Green 13, Tony 6; Sally MacCloud, Mikki Simmonds, John Lacey 8, Norman 17. Final score: Crewkerne 53 Stoke Sub Hamden 64.

On Monday, June 13th our visitors were Merriott SMBC to play the annual mixed match for the Jackie Mitchell Shield. Gwen Saunders, Tricia Harris, Bill Green 11, Phil 9; Mikki Simmonds, Carol Thackaberry, Alan Spinney 10, Ann 6; Sally MacCloud, Brian Careford, Lacon Noad 5, Jack 10; Dave Charnick, Kathy Bonney, Gordon Bodily 9, Norman 9. Final score: Crewkerne 35 Merriott 34.

SEVERALLS with Pru Robbins

ON Thursday, June 9th Severalls visited Ilminster for a four rink friendly match winning on two rinks and losing on the other two losing by 8 shots, 71-79.

Rink Scores: N Patel, P Patmore, J Stacey and S Rees 24, B Sims 14; J Chance, M Davis, Alec Larcombe and H Leammon 18, R Orme 21; N Austin, C Phinn, Ann Larcombe and D Rees 19, D Crouch 17; J Lacey, P Loaring and M Rawe 10, R Parkin 27.

On Saturday, June 11th Severalls visited Sherborne for a four rink Wessex Mixed Friendly League Match when after the usual 21 ends the match was drawn 79 all.

Rink Scores: S Hodder, G Callaway, T Robins and R Hodder 24, V Roberts 11; Alec Larcombe, L Noad, A Larcombe and M Rawe 16, D Scott 24; C Phinn, N Patel, H Leammon and K Leaman 16, J Hayle 23; M Robins, J Chance, S Rees and D Rees 23, M Roberts 21.

On Sunday, June 12th Severalls were again away, this time at Lyme Regis for a friendly match where they won on three of the four rinks losing on the other winning by 25 shots 86-61.

Rink scores: B Thackaberry, J Bishop, H Leammon and Ann Larcombe 13, E Skeemer 20; G Callaway, S Arnell, T Robins and D Rees 20; A Nabarrow 12, M Robins, J Lacey, John Stacey and R Radford 29; A Prece 14, C Phinn, Jackie Stacey, Alec Larcombe and P Loaring 24, N Benson 15.

OTTERY ST MARY with Mike Smith

THE week started with a friendly at Dunkeswell, Ottery losing 3 rinks to 1. The winning Ottery rink was Dick Ludgate, Graham White, Rita Johnson and skip Fred Dart 13-11.

In the LOFTL, Ottery lost a close encounter at home to Feniton 27-30. Val Kiley, Moira Griffin and skip Sharon Kenny winning on their rink 15-14.

In another very close match Ottery came out winners against Seaton in the County Trophy 3 rinks to 1 and 67-64 overall, the best Ottery rink being that of Tony Luff, John Mabott, Steve Hall and skip Mike Smith 16-12.

The men's Over 60s teams all fell foul of the weather, called off because of torrential rain!

In the Foxlands, Ottery lost out to Chardstock 33-46, though winning the home rink 21-20 with Chris Hawke, Dave Brown, John Pethick and skip Mike Smith.

FENITON with Roger Smith

THE men suffered a defeat in their County Trophy match against Honiton by 59-82.

The winning rinks were D Sanders, A Smith, R Clarke and R Smith 22-16 and S Crawford M Sellick, A Kury and K Lovering 18-17.

However, in the Foxlands Competition against Honiton, the tables were turned with Feniton winning by 45-19 after Honiton had conceded the match with several ends remaining.

The winning rinks were L Crawford, J Veitch, A Kury and K Lovering 22-8 and C Maynard, D Coyle, J Skinner and R Smith 23-11.

In the Over 60s league, the A team's match with Starcross A was abandoned after six ends due to adverse weather conditions, Feniton were leading by 12-11.

The B team had a very narrow win away against North Tawton B by 33-32. The winning rink was T Young, A Morgan and G Phillips 13-11.

The men's team entertained Middlesex Tourists and

in a rain curtailed match lost by 47-55. The winning rinks were M Crook, A Morgan, J Livingstone and A Kury 10-4 and T Young, M Chipperfield, Ro Clarke and K Lovering 14-9.

The ladies had a good win in their Over 50s league match against Ottery St Mary by 30-27. The winning rink was G Blackmore, J Smith and R Veitch 16-12. Their friendly match against Middlesex Ladies Tourists was called off after three ends due to very inclement weather.

The club hosted a mixed match against a Devon President's team and in another rain curtailed match they lost by 72-97. The winning rinks were F Jones, J Mitchell, S Kury and J Skinner 22-11 and C Maynard, A Coyne, D Sanders and J Veitch 11-10.

However, they secured a win against visiting Heavittree by 92-67. The winning rinks were P Edmunds, A Pritchard, R North and G Phillips 27-9, T Young, E Cox, G North and P Spreadbury 23-19 and L Crook, B Bowden, D Sanders and D Phillips 21-18.

MERRIOTT Short Mat with Anne Weeks

ON Saturday, June 11th the club held a tombola and games at the Church Fete and had a very successful day despite some intermittent showers threatening to spoil the event.

On Monday 13th the club visited Crewkerne with the aim of trying to retain the Jackie Mitchell Trophy which Merriott won last year.

The competition was extremely keen with the shield passing to the hosts, Crewkerne, who won by just one point from Merriott who needed three shots to win but could only manage one with the final ball of the evening.

The competition was inaugurated last year in memory of Jackie who had been a much loved member of both clubs and who would have been thrilled at the close rivalry.

On Saturday 18th, three members took part in the East Coker Givele League, but were disappointed to lose all three of their matches against strong opposition.

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SINGLES QUALIFYING at The Kings Arms, Seaton:

Round 1 – New Innners 9 Kingfisher Rebels 5; Kingfisher A wo Gerrard Red Balls scr; Axe Cliff Mixed wo Cloakham Lawns scr; Ship Castaways 9 White Hart Movers 6; Royal Clarence A 9 Beer Club 5; Fishers 9 New White Hart 6; New Inn Flyers 9 Colyton FC 2; Kings Jesters 9 Golden Wonders 2; Axe Cliff B 9 Whitford Warriors 8; Shipwrecked 9 Golden Hind B 5; Kingfisher Stars wo Gerrard Arms B scr; Royal Clarence B scr Eye Court A scr; Lamb (mutton) 9 Kings Arms A 7.

Round 2 – New Innners 9 Seaton Town FC A 7; Kingfisher A 9 Axe Cliff Mixed 4; Ship Castaways 9 Royal Clarence A 2; Fishers 9 New Inn Flyers 6; Kings Jesters bye; Axe Cliff B 9 Shipwrecked 7; Kingfisher Stars bye; Lamb (mutton) 9 Lamb Visitors 7.

Quarter-Final draw: David Simpson (New Innners) v Geoff Greenslade (Kingfisher A); Gary Brookes (Ship Castaways) v Lucy Dak (Fishers); Roger Upright (Kings Jesters) v Mark Ward (Axe Cliff B); Ralph Hay (Kingfisher Stars) v Graham Hayball (Lamb (mutton)).

PAIRS QUALIFYING at The Kingfisher, Colyton:

Round 1 – Whitford Warriors 9 New White Hart 2; Fishers 9 White Hart Movers 0; New Inn Flyers 9 Kingfisher Stars 1.

Round 2 – Kingfisher A 9 Whitford Warriors 7; Fishers 9 New Inn Flyers 7.

Quarter-Final – Kingfisher A 9 Fishers 1.

PAIRS QUALIFYING at Beer Club: **Round 1** – Royal Clarence B 9 Colyton FC 7; Axe Cliff B 9 Kings Jesters 1; Lamb Visitors wo Gerrard Arms B scr; Kings Arms A 9 Beer Club 6.

Round 2 – Axe Cliff B 9 Royal Clarence B 1; Kings Arms A 9 Lamb Visitors 4.

Quarter-Final – Axe Cliff B 9 Kings Arms A 7.

PAIRS QUALIFYING at Eye Court, Seaton: **Round 1** – Lamb (mutton) 9 New Innners 6; Eye Court A 9 Kingfisher Rebels 8.

Round 2 – Shipwrecked wo Gerrard Red Balls scr; Lamb (mutton) 9 Eye Court A 8.

Quarter-Final – Lamb (mutton) 9 Shipwrecked 8.

PAIRS QUALIFYING at The Golden Hind, Musbury:

Round 1 – Ship Castaways 9 Axe Cliff Mixed 3; Cloakham Lawns 9 Seaton Town FC A 5; Golden Wonders 9 Royal Clarence A 0.

Round 2 – Ship Castaways 9 Cloakham Lawns 1; Golden Hind B 9 Golden Wonders 1.

Quarter-Final – Golden Hind B 9 Ship Castaways 7.

Semi-Final Draw: Steve Berry & Martin Cox (Kingfisher A) v Reece Hales & Alan Kenworthy (Axe Cliff B); Josh Mear & Bronwyn Edwards (Lamb (mutton)) v Terry Knight & Jen Allsopp (Golden Hind B).

All remaining fixtures to be played on finals night at The Kingfisher on Tue 5th July.

Division One P W Pts Lamb (Mutton) 5 3 13

New Inn Flyers 5 2 12

White Hart Movers 6 2 12

Eye Court A 6 2 12

Kingfisher Stars 6 2 11

Shipwrecked 7 3 15

Golden Hind B 4 14

Axe Cliff B 6 2 14

Cloakham Lawns 6 2 17

Whitford Warriors 6 3 16

Kings Jesters 6 4 15

New White Hart 6 3 15

Lamb (mutton) 7 3 15

New Inners 5 2 12

Gerrard Arms B 4 16

Golden Wonders 6 4 16

Ax Cliff Mixed 6 3 16

Shipwrecked 7 3 16

Golden Hind B 4 14

Charlies Angels 7 14

Cloakham Lawns 7 12

Seaton Town FCA 5 2 11

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◆ **MEMBERS** of the teams that compete in Seaton Cribbage League at their end-of-season presentation evening Photo by IAN BARRADALE



Awards night for Seaton Crib League

THE Seaton and District Cribbage League held its annual presentation evening in PJs Bar earlier this month.

The evening was well attended by members of the various teams and their supporters.

Two finals were played on the night, the Winners' Singles Knockout and the Winners' Pairs Knockout.

Crib League chairman Ray Burrows then presented the winning trophies for the competitions run during the past season:

Winners PJ's Trophy – The Kingfisher; Winner Singles Knockout – Maurice Howe; Runner-Up Singles Knockout – Sean Salter; Winners Pairs Knockout – Julie Nield & John Salter; Runners-Up Pairs Knockout – Tim Allsopp & Jeni Allsopp; Winners Team Knockout – The Kingfisher; Runners-Up Team Knockout – The Vault Bar; Winners Stan Berry Plate – The Kingfisher; Runners-Up Stan Berry Plate – PJs Bees; Winner Captains Cup – The King's Arms; Runner-Up Captains Cup – PJs; Winners of the League – The Vault Bar; Runners-Up of the League – PJs Bees; The Wooden Spoon – The King's Arms.

The league is always in need of new players. Games are played on a Tuesday evening between October and March.

If anyone can play or is interested in "having a go" please contact chairman Ray Burrows on 01297 22291 or secretary Linda Carter on 01297 792571.

Any interested party is also welcome to attend the AGM and find out more about the league, which will be held on Thursday, August at the The Kings Arms, Fore Street, Seaton from 8pm.



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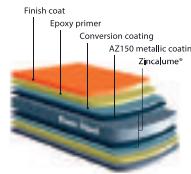
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